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### **Bonn Plans Major Cuts** In Welfare **Spending**

Kohl Proposes to Trim Benefits for First Time Since World War II

> By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

BONN — Struggling to cope with the huge costs of rebuilding formerly Communist Eastern Germany, the government in Bonn an indunced plans Wednesday to prune the national conditions and the conditions of the structure of the stru tion's cradle-to-grave benefits by making what officials said were the first cuts in unemployment and welfare payments in postwar German

The proposals to cut the social welfare system, one of the strongest symbols of Germany's remarkable rise from the devastation of World war II to unprecedented national prosperity, were immediately attacked by groups ranging from the opposition Social Democratic Party and organized labor to the German Red Cross. Critics claimed Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition government was unfairly shifting the financial burden of reunification onto the poor, the unemployed and the elderly. They said the cuts would increase tensions between Eastern and Western Germans and disrupt social peace. Social spending is expected to be a central issue in national elections

The proposals, contained in two draft laws cutting spending by about 77 billion Dentsche marks (\$45.2 billion) over the next three years. were agreed upon at an extraordinary cabinet meeting on Wednesday in Bonn. Klaus Kinkel, Germany's foreign minister and vice chancel-lor, chaired the meeting because Chancellor

Helmut Kohl is on vacation. The cuts must still be approved by parliament. They include a reduction of 3 percent in ment. They include a reduction of 5 percent an unemployment compensation to 55 percent of the recipient's last net pay for those with dependents and 53 percent for single persons. Benefits for long-term unemployed would also be cut and some benefits which are carrently paid indefinitely mould attend for the percent and some benefits which are carrently paid. cut and some benefits which are currently paid indefinitely would stop after two years. Unemployment in Germany currently totals 3,5 million, or about 9 percent of the work force. Social security payments would be frozen from mid-1994 to mid-1995. A minerally payments

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Tadeusz Mazowiecki, UN human rights representative and former Polish prime minister, arriving in Sarajevo on Wednesday for talks.

# Yen and Trade Again Grab Spotlight

By Steven Brull

ional Herald Tribune TOKYO — The new government led by Morihiro Hosokawa had hoped to focus on Morihiro Hosokawa nau noped to tocus on political reform; but the spike in the Japanese trade surplus in July and surge of the yen to a postwar high on Wednesday served notice that thorny economic problems would remain at

Despite heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan, the yen jumped to 103,60 to the dollar in Tokyo on Wednesday and went slightly higher still in European and New York trading.

The rally was prompted by a higger-than-expected rise of 28 percent in Japan's trade marplus for July, to \$11.82 billion, the 31st consecutive month of expansion. Its politically Sensitive imbalance with the United States wid-

ened 22.8 percent from a year earlier, to \$4.676

The latest upswing in the yen, which acts like a choke on the Japanese economy, came just days after Mr. Hosokawa had formed a government bent on reforming Japan's corruptionplagued political system.

In his inaugural press conference on Tuesday, Japan's first non-Liberal Democratic prime minister in 38 years pledged to promote domestic-led economic growth and reduce the trade surplus, but he turned thumbs down on most U.S. proposals and offered few specifics

of his own.

Mr. Hosokawa's administration firmly opposes major income-tax cuts to stimulate the
poses major income-tax cuts to stimulate the economy, saying they could deepen govern-ment deficits. So economists say the latest rise

in the ven will press Mr. Hosokawa to make a choice that might increase friction with the nessing the power of what has become the world's strongest currency.

They could see a good effect in three to six months if they were determined, he said, adding that lower prices for imported goods would address the economy's weak point, slack private consumption, in much the same way an income-tax cut would.

Gaishi Hiraiwa, chairman of Japan's busi-

nation's bureaucrais; deregulating an economie structure that prevents consumers from har-

"They've got to move on reducing import prices," said Tony Nafte, an economist at IDEA, a market forecasting consultancy.

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"We consider the Bosnian Serbs to be in control of the two mountains," he said. "We are

the ground in Bosnia." He said he was not suggesting that Serbian military presence on the two mountains dominating Sarajevo would be the "the only criteri-

very materially relevant criterion. In Geneva, mediators gave the Bosnian Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, a deadline of midday Thursday for Serbian with-

tional tests for air strikes to last only a few days

tros Butros Ghali, under a plan approved earlier this week hy the North Atlantie Treaty

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U.S. Warns the Serbs To Leave 2 Key Peaks To Escape Air Attacks

WASHINGTON - The United States warned Wednesday that a refusal of the Bosni-an Serbs to withdraw quickly from two strategic mountains overlooking Sarajevo could result in

NATO air strikes.

"If this is adding to the public warnings to the Serbs, then so be it," said a State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry.

In New York, a Uoited Nations spokesman said earlier that all arrangements, including deployment of forward air controllers, were in the ground for air strikes and were place on the ground for air strikes and were

Mr. McCurry said the presence of Serbs on the tops of Mount Ignan and Mount Bjelasnica represented part of the siege of Sarajevo.
"It's the view of the United States," Mr.

McCurry said at a press hriefing, "that occupa-tion of those two mountains is a critical element of the Serbs' ability to strangle Sarajevo, and that's the specific reference in the NATO document — the strangulation of Sarajevo being one of those criteria that would then trigger a response by NATO itself."

Asked if he was warning Serbs that action may be forthcoming. Mr. McCurry said: "I don't need to warn them from here because they've been warned very directly and through diplomatic contacts. They are well aware of

control of the two mountains, he said. "We are now in a position day by day and perhaps hour by hour of aggressively analyzing the informa-tion we have obtained about certain conduct on the ground in Bossia."

on that we're looking at, but it certainly is a

drawal from Mount Igman so negotiations on Bosnia's partirion could finally resume. The UN spokesman said be expected opera-

He stressed that any decision to order air raids would be made by Secretary-General Bu-

Organization.
The UN spokesman declined to say what

kind of Serbian action might trigger a response by NATO aircraft, already in the region. The State Department spokesman refused to be drawn out on when military action might

begin. "I'm not going to speculate about when." be said. "I've told you that it is a day-to-day assessment that's being made.

Mr. McCurry said: "It's clear that the United States, through the secretary of state, is gatheriog considerable information about Serh con-

A UN official denied that Lord Owen favor Sarajevo's partition. Page 6. Britain, Sweden and Ireland pledge to evacuate 41 war victims from Sarajevo. Page 6.

duct on the ground," adding, "obviously, at some point, if we decide we're going to do something with that information, you'll know about it."

In Sarajevo, reports indicated that several bundred Serbian soldiers had left their posi-tions on Igman and Bjelasnica on Wednesday

as the three warring factions signed another But the peace conference spokesman in Geneva, John Mills, said that despite evidence of a considerable withdrawal being in progress."

Serbian forces remained on Mouot Igman.

Mr. Karadzic said in Geneva that his forces

would "probably" be clear of the heights by the end of Wednesday. "The last Serbian soldiers are ready to leave Igman Mountain, the two roads which are open to Sarajevo are ready to get convoys." Mr. Karadzic added. "So Sarajevo is no longer

The two heights, which were the Bosnian Army's last remaining supply route into Saraje-vo, were captured by the Serbs in the past two

The president of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, threatened Wednesday to quit the peace talks in the next "one or two days" unless Serbs withdrew from Mouot lgman, the major high position over Sarajevo.

Although UN spokesmen in Sarajevo and Geneva said Serbs were still on Igman, which dominates the western approaches to the be-sieged city, they said they seemed ready to

The Bosnian Serbs' military command said exhausted and rain-sodden soldiers were simply being rotated until UN forces could take over their positions and ensure they did not fall into the hands of the Muslim-led army. "The objective of the fresh Serb units was not

to retain control of the positions of the mountains," it said. At least 800 Serhian soldiers left the peak on Wednesday to board buses in Trnovo, a Serhi-

an-held town at the base of the mountain. "It's finished with Igman." said Lieutenant Drago Grubesic, a transport officer of the First

Krajina Brigade. But that doesn't mean we won't be back if necessary. General Francis Briquemont of Bel UN commander in Bosnia, indicated that the

withdrawal might take a little time. "I think they need one or two days to realize what we probably can call a withdrawal, "he said. As arrangements were being made for air action, a U.S. F-16 erashed ioto the Adrianc on

Wednesday while returning from a mission to enforce an air-exclusion zone over Bosnia. "The pilot experienced an aircraft malfunc-

tion, which led to his decision to eject," NATO said in a statement from its regional headquar-ters in Naples. (AFP, Reuters, AP)

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bill

Clinton presented General John M. Shali-

kashvili of the army, the top NATO commander, to be chairman of the U.S. Joint

Chiefs of Staff and succeed General Colio L. rowell, who is real or Sept 30. General Shalikashvili, 57, born in roland.

has been overseeing plans for air strikes in Bosnia. The chairman serves as the president's top military adviser, a crucial position because of Mr. Clinton's lack of military experience. The two-year term is subject to Senate confirmation.

Western Europe is showing its disaffection

China's trade deficit bulged as imports con-

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Aid to Russia appears to be

confusion over the ruble.

# Asians Resist a Western Media Invasion

# As Murdoch Moves In, Concern Over Values and Revenues

By Kevin Murphy

HONG KONG - As large Western media groups push for access to Asia's potentially vast markets, calls are being heard throughout the region for the protection of native customs and

Mixed in, however, is a strong interest in safeguarding established political privilege and

"Suddenly governments are realizing they are not in control any more," said Mark Ingah. of Bozell Ltd., a Hong Kong advertising agen-cy, speaking of local media's gradual loss of domestic influence and advertising power to

"If they had liberalized over time, they wouldn't be in this situation, he said. "But now many Asian countries have to face making their own national media more competitive." Sharp comments last week by Malaysia's prime minister. Mahathir bin Mohamad, about ownership changes at STAR-TV, the region's dominant satellite broadcaster, have helped re-

kindle issues of Asian media tolerance and

Mr. Mahathir lamented that control of STAR TV was passing from a Hong Kong mogul, Li Ka-shing, and his Hutchison Whampoa Group to that of Rupert Murdoch and his News Corp. Mr. Murdoch, who was born in Australia and is a naturalized American, controls a vast publication, broadcasting and en-

The Malaysian leader asserted that Newstertainment empire. Corp. had paid a premium for the STAR-TV network because it was seeking to control the news that Asians receive.

But the deal has also become a flashpoint for Asian protectiveness toward its own culture and toward commercial competition in a market that has two-thirds of the world's potential television viewers.

"If someone was to buy The New York Times and his name was Li Ka-shing, how do you think the Americans would react?" asked Sondhi Limihongkul, president of Thailand's

Manager Publishing Group.
"Each nationality in Asia feels different,"

said Mr. Sondhi, who began his career as journalist and now heads an ambitious regional media group. "They don't belong to the West or to anyone else."

With an explosion in demand for programming under way in Asia, and with local sources unable to meet the needs of bundreds of new channels, cultural sensitivity cannot be guaranteed. Given a choice between a live Koran reading competition and a Madonna rock concert, many would chose pop culture.

The Australian Broadcasting Corp. has been See MEDIA, Page 2

### French Rate Easing Spurs Markets benchmark MIB index was unchanged at 1,296, but volume surged as the French move fueled hopes for a rate reduction in

European share prices resumed their upward course and bond prices advanced on nesday in the wake of a modest Bank of France move to ease interest rate

The Bank of France cut its 24-hour lending rate by half a percentage point, to 9.25 percent, but left its key rates unchanged. The CAC-40 index ended 27.61 points higher at 2,167,39, setting a record bigh of 2,177.11 shortly before the close. In London, The Financial Times Stock Exchange 100

The Financial Times Stock Exchange 100 index jumped 34.5 points, to 3,006.1, ending above 3,000 points for the first time.

The EOE index of the leading 24 Dutch stocks closed up 4,09 points at 348.21, setting a new high. Frankfurt stocks also rose sharply, with the DAX indicator gaining to 1,895.0 points from 1,865.80. In Milan, the



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### A Capital's Insidious Sport Suicide's Note Cites Washington Perfidy presidential appointments to the White House travel office firings, no personal scandal was By Gustav Niebuhr

Washington Past Serrice
WASHINGTON — Before he committed
suicide, Vincent Foster II., the deputy White House counsel, wrote a note, apparently to himself, that read in part: "Here, running people is considered sport." "Yeah, I think that's the most accurate de-

rean, I mak mais me most accurate de-scription of Washington city for its whole histo-ry as our capital, said Stephen Ambrose, a professor of history at the University of New October Almost from the founding of the republic, destructive rumors and insidious innuendos have been fired like grapeshot at even the most

esteemed public figures. They even did it to washington." said Mr. Ambrose, who noted that enemies of the first president hinted be harbored royal ambitions. Part of the Washington equation is the constant tension between the powerful and those who would destroy them or those around them. Why are people going after Rostenkowski so hard: Mr. Ambrose said, referring to the emhattled chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Well, he's a very powerful

man and what he does affects us all. Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of illinois, is under investigation for allegedly exchanging postage stamps and vouchers for each at the House Post Office. Another answer, of course, is the possibility

that Mr. Rostenkowski's problems are more substantive than just political backstabbing who washington turns on every often, those who washington turns on homestal it on themselves." Mr. Ambanca said brought it on themselves," Mr. Ambrose said. in Mr. Foster's case, there had been no allegation of wrongdoing. Although he and other Clinton officials had been harshly criti-But not siways." cized for a series of incidents from ill-planned

attached to his name.

But some believe that the political climate in the capital has grown harsher in recent years, a

the capital has grown harsher in recent years, a change that would be especially difficult for people unused to the place.

Poblical debate has undergone a "hardening" increasingly descending to the level of a "conflict between people," said the Reverend "conflict between people," said the Reverend Everett Goodwin, pastor of First Baptist Church of Washington, whose congregation includes members of Congress and Capitol Hill

This, he said, is taking place amid a broader cultural current in which the common view is that "anyone in a leadership position is up to no That view would be particularly directed at

the White House, where the public's sense of investment is strongest. The pressures at the center, said the Reverend John P. Langan, professor of Christian ethics at Georgetown University, "really just get to be very, very formidable." And, in American politics, those pressures can fall on persons who were largely unknown

to the public a few years previously, and are very imused to having their professional and personal lives examined — sometimes unfainly or inaccurately — by complete strangers. "We're not nearly so centralized a country as

in the case of Mr. Clinton's presidency, Father Langan added, some of the pressures have been self-imposed, given that Mr. Clinton came into office promising major changes in the way See SUICIDE, Page 2



REMEMBRANCE — Rightist extremist defaced graves in Nijmegen, Netherlands, of British and other Allied soldiers who died at the World War II battle of Arnhem. Residents in Nijmegen went to the military cemetery Wednesday to see what had been defaced.

# New York, Where Ethnic Is Out, Speech Therapy In

By Jennifer Steinhauer

NEW YORK - Weeks into an attempt to expunse her German accent. Marietta Maxime was still struggling with her

"Tell me," she implored of her speech therapist, Sam Chwat, is it sit-OO-a-shon? Or sitt-A-non?" Frustration mounted. She tried the sentence again. Tell me about the sit-CHoo-a-

and antive New Yorkers, turned to him to eliminate an accent. He took the South away from Julia Roberts. He exorcised New York City from Robert De Niro's speech. Kathleen Turner, Gregory Hines and the Olympic ice skater John Curry have passed through his office in search of speech.

He teaches senators how to drop their regional accents when they are in Washington, and how to pick them up again on the campaign truil. He extracts Puerto Rico. Poland and Brooklyn from executives, making linguistic foomotes from their dropped R's and soft I's.

'I couldn't thrive elsewhere," said Mr. Chwat, (pronounced shb-WATT, or before a session, CHA-wit) director of New York Speech Improvement Services. This is a city where ethnic communities are clashing and there is a drive to conformity, and people with accents are typecast."

"This business wouldn't work in Miami," he said. "Ethnic is

get a job as a talk-show host, is representative of two groups of clients: immigrants who believe that they are discriminated

against because of their accented English and actors looking to

Ms. Maxime seemed fluent enough, but Mr. Chwat said. "German accents don't go over 100 well here. The last time her manager told someone she was Swiss they said. 'Yeah, that's

He trained her to press her tongue farther back, hoping to what they all say." make her Ts more comprehensible. Somehow, the lesson digressed into a conversation about dating. I would not go out

Mr. Chwat, whose 45-minute sessions cost "a couple hunget on my niffs." dred dollars for a lisp to several hundred dollars" for a hrandnew accent, considers Meryl Streep his fantasy client.

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say, Britain or France" where "reputations are built much more gradually," Father Langan

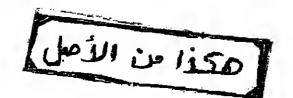
New York Times Service

Mr. Chwat patiently coaxed the vowel sounds from Ms. Maxime, who is Swiss, and like hundreds of other transplanted

Ms. Maxime, who thought she needed to lose her accent to

with a guy with a speech problem," Ms. Maxioe said. "It would

"New Yorkers come because they feel the nasal accent



### Nigeria Holds Dozens and Curbs Press as Protest Nears

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

LAGOS - Nigeria's military government has detained dozens of opponents and imposed tight cootrols on the press and political expression on the eve of a three-day protest of the annulment of June's presi-

General strikes and demonstrations are to begio Thursday. More than 100 people were reportedly killed in similar protests last month when demonstra-

tors clashed with the security forces. Riot squads armed with assault rifles have been deployed at strategic points around Lagos.

Ten people associated with the Campaign for Democracy, a coalition of about 40 trade unions and human rights groups that is sponsoring the protests, were arrested Monday.

In recent weeks many of the group's leaders, including the chairman, Beko Ransome-Kuti, and prominent civil rights promoters such as Gani Fawehinmi

The authorities have also receptly banned several publications deemed adversaries of military rule, including The Concord, The African Concord, The Punch and The News. The press restrictions are striking because the flow of information in Nigeria, especially through its newspapers, had been widely regarded as the freest in sub-Saharan Africa.

The News is a weekly and The Punch is a daily. The Concord, one of Nigeria's largest-circulation newspapers, and The African Concord, a weekly magazine. are both owned by Moshood K. O. Abiola, the candidate for the Social Democracic Party, who is widely considered to have won the election

One of Nigeria's most popular singers and songwriters. Lanrewaju Adopoju, was arraigned Monday in thadan on charges of recording a song critical of the military authorities.

In a speech on state radio. Vice President Augustus

and Femi Falana have been detained by the military authorities.

Alkhomu said the government of General Ibrahim
Bahangida would out "besitate to declare o state of food and planned to stay at home during the protests. emergency anywhere in the country where public order was being disrupted." He added that the military would never reverse its decision to annul the June 12 election.

> The Campaign for Democracy has made demands on the government that seem equally inflexible, including acceptance of the election results, the return of power to elected civilians and the release of all political prisoners.

The group has also urged Western governments to impose sanctions against Nigeria, including a ban on purchases of Nigerian crude oil. Nigeria is Africa's gest oil producer.

Chima Ubani, general secretary of the Campaign for Democracy, said in an interview that the continuing harassment and detention of people associated with the group would not affect plans for a general strike. He said the group "will not rest until Babangida is gone from office."

Adding to the confusion, the government said that it planned to announce the composition of an interim government next week. Under the plan, which represents the fourth postponement of a transition to civilian government, an executive council of civilians and soldiers would rule under a civilian chairman.

General Babangida has repeatedly promised to make way for an elected civilian government by Aug. 27. But the announcement Tuesday seemed a clear indication that the next leader would be appointed.

The prospect of the interim government did little to assuage the fears of many Nigerians that the military intended to remain in power. One report circulating widely was that General Babangida would resign from the military and take over as "civilian" chairman. effectively extending his eight-year rule.

# In Western Europe, a Rejection of Politicians-as-Usual

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - Confronted by political scandal, recession and the erosion of familiar comforts. West Europeans have come to sense that the very people they chose to solve their problems have been in power too long to steer a dejected Continent through the shifting shoals that mark the close of the 20th century.

This year alone, France's Socialists have been ignominiously ousted from power, their counterparts in Spain have lost absolute control of the legislature for the first time in a decade, and an entire political elite has been decapitated by scandal in Italy. In Britain. Prime Minister John Major holds the dubious distinction of becoming his country's least-loved prime minister since polling began. And in Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's popularity is at an all-time low.

To judge from conversations in London, Paris, Bonn and Rome, a malaise has settled ioto a region

### A Continent Adrift

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unnerved by joblessness, a decline in social services and the apparent failure of a tired old guard of politicians to produce a vision of the future.

The bleakness is compounded by predictions in all four capitals of a surge in nationalism that has mutated into violence against foreigners, adoption of stricter immigration policies in France and in Germany and a rise in support for the chauvinistic Northern League in

Since the fall of communism changed the Conticent's perception of itself as an increasingly cohesive and ever more prosperous bloc confronting other great blocs — the Soviet Union, the United States and Asia — the old calculations, and the politicians who based their careers on them, are faltering.

"Furone's politicians are generally stuck in a time warp," said Anatole Kaletsky, an economic commentator in London. "They are preoccupied with the problems of the '70s and '80s, but the challenges ahead

are going to be quite different from the past 20 years." Politicians are also drained by the battle with high unemployment - 2.95 million are out of work in Britain and more than 3 million io France and in Spain - at a time when global competiooo threatens to consign the welfare state to the history books.

### Italy: Calls for Renewal

Possibly the most quoted comment about the nation's politics came from the Sicilian writer Giuseppe cal center of gravity. Tomasi di Lampedusa, who posited that, in Italy, everything has to change so that nothing will change.

That strain of cynicism sulfuses what is without doubt Western Europe's most dramatic break with a discredited past. A corruption scandal that began in February 1992 has wrapped its tentacles around the entire business and political elite that has run the country since World War II.

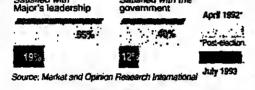
Overwhelmed by evidence of graft, the Socialist Party of former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi has shriveled. The most senior echelons of the Christian Democrats are decimated, Giulio Andreotti, seven Mafia — allegations that he denies — and most of his most senior lieutenants are under investigation for fiscal wrongdoing.

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As the standing of the old guard has plummeted, recent municipal elections have shown a rise in support for forces previously barred from the corridors of interest in calling new elections.

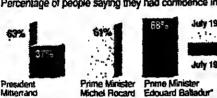
### **Ebbing Confidence** in the Old Guard

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FRANCE

Percentage of people saying they had confidence in .



Source. Le Figaro Megazine-Sofres "Took office as Prime Minister in March.

Percentage of people supporting Germany's governing coalition 1993

"Il elections took place on Aug. 1, which perty would you vote for?" Source: Emond Institute

The New York Times

power — the insurgent Northern League, particularly in the wealthy oorthern region, and the former Com-munists, now known as the Democratic Party of the Left, in the center of the country. The shift in voting patterns has begue to set off alarms — in part because of the Northern League's embrace of xenophobia and in part because the decline of established parties has removed Italy's politi-

"The will to change is accompanied by a new form of intolerance and bitter local patriotism, which are dangerous because they tend to divide rather than unify." said Dacia Maraini, a prominent Florenune

novelist and poet. There is little doubt that the people want profound political change. A referendum last April showed italians overwhelmingly in favor of political reform. Municipal elections in June left the Socialists in complete collapse, and the once-powerful Christian Democrats with only a rump of support in their traditional

southern domain. While Italy has a new government led by Carlo become known, still reflects the old order. Dominated by a coalition led by Christian Democrats, it has little

### Germany: Costly Indecision

In a recent survey in Germany, 72 percent of the respondents thought it "scandalous" that former Labor Minister Günther Krause used public money to pay his domestic help and cover the costs of a house-hold move.

The amount involved, and the nature of the crime, may seem minuscule in comparison with what passes for corruption in Italy. Nonetheless. Mr. Krause resigned in May, just as Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann had stepped down in January after ac-knowledging that he had written letters promoting a relative's husiness interests - a common practice among German politicians.

In July, Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters resigned unexpectedly after a man described as a member of the Red Army Faction guerrilla group was killed at extremely close range in a shoot-out with an antiterrorist squad in the eastern town of Bad Kleinen.

The impression created by the scandals, the resignations and the government's frequent indecisiveness is that, after almost 12 years of rule sustained by the prosperity of the 1980s, the resolve of the Christian Democrats and their coalition partners, the Free Democrats, bas slackened just as the country is facing up to the staggering financial costs of reunification.

"The population has the feeling that the basic prob-lems are not being solved," said Meinhard Miegel. head of an independent research organization in

in Germany, the challenges are immense. The cost of absorbing the wrecked economy of the former East Germany since October 1990 has been far greater than politicians or many ordinary Germans had expected. Millions of refugees from Eastern Europe poured into the country until tighter restrictions were imposed on July I eliminating the automatic right to political asylum. Inflation, unemployment and the unabated violence against foreigners haunt a government that seems fearful of acknowledging the very weight of the

With elections looming next year — and talk of a subsequent grand crainion of Christian Democrats, Free Democrats and Social Democrats — opinion surveys show Mr. Kohl trailing his most likely challenger, the newly chosen leader of the Social Demo-crats, Rudolf Scharping.

Perhaps tellingly, oeither man drew overwhelming.

support in the survey. The poll by the Allensbach Institute showed Mr. Scharping with 32 percent of the vote and Mr. Kohl with 24 percent.

### Britain: Foundering in Polls

Whenever Prime Minister Major peers across the Channel these days, it must be with a sense of envy. Even though the British leader says he has brought down inflation and sees the beginning of the end to his country's recession, poll experts estimate that only 19 percent of the British are satisfied with his performance as leader.

Mr. Major cannot shake off the impression that he is a "wirap," as he puts it. His Conservative Party has been in office for 14 years, a period overwhelmingly dominated by the tenure of his strong-willed predecessor. Margaret Thatcher. Even some of the party's senior members believe a spell in opposicoo would help the Conservatives regenerate.

In a reflection of its deep unpopularity, the Conservatives lost an important by-election in Christchurch, a middle-class stronghold for the party in southern England for the past 83 years. Many attributed the Conservatives' loss to Mr. Major's low standing and to what The Economist recently described as "the whilf

### of a party that is arrogant, out of touch and bloated by

Mr. Major's own party is riven with dissent over the government's policy on fuller integration of the European Community, so much so that he resorted to a high-stakes gamble by calling a confidence vote in Parliament — where his party has a narrow, 17-seat majority — to complete the debate on ratifying the

Treaty on European Union.
"We've been through a difficult period," he acknowledged

Mr. Major's government can point to some economic progress, including signals that Britain's recession may be ending. The inflation rate is down to 2.8 percent, and unemployment has been gradually de-clining. But none of that seems to shake off the feeling that if general elections were held right now, the Conservatives would lose badly.

### France: Quest for New Leaders

Edouard Balladur offers the French a "reassuring," patrician image of competence, says the journalist Pietre Hasky, even though his government has been huffeted by Europe's currency turnoil and strong downward pressure on the French franc.

"He made lewer promises and gave no false hopes, so people take him seriously," said Alain Duhamel a conservative commentator.

Mr. Duhamel remarked that Mr. Balladur, 64, was "politically still very young," having served in govern-ment only once, as linance minister from 1986 to 1988 - the last time parliamentary elections forced President François Mitterrand to "cohabit" with a conser-None of that obscures the fact that Mr. Balladur

runs the government in loose consultation with Mr. Mitterrand, 76, a Socialist who is as much a symbol of political longevity in France as Mr. Kohl is in Germany or as Giulio Andreotti once seemed to be in Italy. Partismentary and presidential elections run on different schedules in France, and the next presidential vote is set for 1995. That vote looms over French politics and reinforces the impression that the French,

too, are living through an uneasy period of transition. In theory, Mr. Balladur became prime minister so that the leader of his Gaullist party, former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, could remain above the fray of day-to-day politics yet capitalize on any govern-ment successes in making his presidential bid in 1995. The only problem with that calculation is that, after four months in office, Mr. Balladur is now running ahead of both Mr. Chirac and his conservative coalition partner, former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in opinion surveys.

None of the poll ratings mask what is viewed in Britain, France, Germany and Italy as a fundamental gulf between people and politicians.

What the politicians offer, in varying degrees and with varying effectiveness, is management; what they do not offer is the broader vision that inspired the French under Charles de Gaulle or the Germans under Konrad Adenauer.

"French politics were too ideological, and now it's gone too far the other way; there's no ideology, no deas," said Martine Aubry, a Socialist who served as labor minister in France's previous government, After decades of certainty, even complacency, about its security and prosperity, it is difficult to tell what force could energize Western Europe again.

NEXT: Europe's unemployed but hopeful youths.

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Castro Defends Communist Ideals

CARTAGENA, Colombia (Reuters) -- Fidel Castro dashed hopes on Wednesday that he might be ready for radical reform of Cuba's political and economic life, defending communism and describing capitalism as a failed ideology that condemned the Earth to poverty, pollution and

The Cuban leader, ending a three-day private visit to this Caribbean port at the invitation of President Cesar Gavina Trujillo, said he would never abandon his commitment to communis

Asked why he clung to ideas that most of the rest of the world has rejected, Mr. Castro was unrepentant. "If stubborn means being ready to fight to the last drop of blood and the last breath to defend your ideas, to defend the homeland and the revolution," he said. "This is the only explanation I would have for why people receive me well."

### A Marine Corps for Singles Only?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps will oot allow married people to join its ranks after Sept. 30, 1995, and is requiring all Marines already in service to take "educational awareness" classes that discourage arrenty in service to take "educational awareness" classes that discourage early marriage. The army, navy and air force have no such restriction.

The Marine Corps commandant, General Carl Mundy, said in a message released Wednesday that a growing number of troubled marriages among young Marines was taking a heavy toll on the corps, "Eventually," he said, "the weight of family-related problems can disrupt the individual's concentration level, result in decreased performance and require command attention."

### Austrian Law Restricts Foreigners

VIENNA (AFP) — A new immigration law threatens one in five foreigners living in Austria with deportation because their living space is too small, a spokesman for a foreign integration organization, Bernhard Perching, said here Friday.

Eighteen percent of foreigners do not fulfill this space criterion despines the fact that many of them have lived here with their families for years. Mr. Perchinig said. In fact, he noted, if the law were applied to native

Austrians, 73,000 of them would have to be deported. The law, passed July 1, requires foreigners to have accommodation measuring 10 square meters (107 square feet) per person to qualify for a

### Israelis Delay Demjanjuk Decision

JERUSALEM (NYT) — The Israeli Supreme Court delayed a ruling Wednesday on whether John Demianjuk, acquitted of being the sadistic guard "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka concentration camp, should

face new charges for other alleged war crimes.

"Yose Harish, the attorney general, said the state would not call for new proceedings against Mr. Demjanjuk. But eight separate groups of petitioners, including Holocaust survivors, have asked the court to charge him with crimes he allegedly committed as a gnard at another Nazi camp.

### Kurds Free Last 2 Hostage Tourists

ANKARA (Reuters) — Kurdish rebels, ending a hostage-taking that has angered Western governments, released a Briton and an Australian in the wilds of southeast Turkey overnight, soon after setting four French

David Rowbottom, a Briton, and his consin Tania Miller, both 28, were kidnapped July 5 while on a cycling tour from Britain to Australia: They were freed in a forest and walked into a police station in the town of

Guroymak at about midnight Tuesday.

We're going on with the trip. Mr. Rowbottom said after they flew in from the castern city of Van on Wednesday.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Crimes against foreigners in Moscow have risen by more than 30 percent this year. The most common crimes are car thefts and robberies. and the most frequent victims are Vietnamese and Chinese. (AFP)

The atmober of malaria-bearing mesquitoes in the Moscow area has risen sharply, and doctors are advising people to protect themselves against the disease, Radio Russia zaid Wednesday. (Reuters) International trains were reportedly blocked at the Romanian border. ds of pailroad workers went ou strike for t pay. Inside the country, provincial areas appeared to be the hardest hit. hile in Bucharest, most trains were running on schedule.

Two dozen French phone operators who handle foreign calls have stopped speaking English to customers, in solidarity with colleagues who lost language bonuses, officials said. The dispute did not interrupt service to English-speaking callers. The workers were protesting because bilingual operators lost language pay when transferred to other jobs. (AP)

Hong Kong's government arged Belgium, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Spain on Wednesday to maintain visa-free entry for visitors from the British colony. They now need visas for France, Germany and Portugal Triwan will start direct air links with France next month, the Civil Aeronautics Administration said Wednesday in Taipei. (Reuters)

Thursday, opening day of the U.K. shooting season, is hampered by the scarcity of birds on many grouse moors in Northern England and Scotland. The average annual "bag" of red grouse used to be around 450,000. But heavy snow in the spring hreeding season and the prolifera-tion of protected birds of prey have reduced their numbers. (Reuters)

### GERMANY: Bonn Proposes Sharp Cuts in Benefits

ment would be eliminated and child-care payments to upper-bracket taxpayers would be lowered. Child-care benefits for foreigners and asylum-seekers would be cluminated unless they have been granted legal residence in Germany.

Government officials said unemployment and so-

cial security payments had been adjusted over the years, but could not recall them ever being cut since the nation was founded in 1949. Finance Minister Theo Waigel said the spending cuts were unavoidable because they were needed to reduce the huge budget deficits caused by German reunification and worsened by the recession. He de-

income earners. "Charges that the package is not socially balanced are false." Mr. Waigel said at a news conference. The Bonn government is pouring billions each year

into the Eastern part of the country and expects to

continue doing so over the coming decade. It has

nied that they placed an unfair burden on lower

financed that spending with extensive borrowing. "If we did not act, we would have federal deficits almost in the three-figure billions." Mr. Waigel said. The federal government predicts its budget deficit will rise to a record 67.5 billion DM in 1994, from 67.57 billion DM this year. Without spending cuts, Mr. Waiget said the deficit would have been around 90

The opposition Social Democrats agree spending posed Wednesday were enacted.

must be cut, but have suggested slashing military spending and the billions of dollars in subsidies the government gives to farmers. Germany's farmers traditionally vote for Mr. Kohl's party.

The government said that wealthy Germans would pay their share through previously agreed cuts in tax breaks, lower child-care benefits and a 7.5 percent surcharge on income taxes that will be imposed in 1995. An identical surcharge was paid in 1991 and then rescinded.

"The measures the government agreed to today are unjust socially and economically false. They endanger the social peace and weaken the economic situation," said Ingrid Manthaus-Maier, the deputy chairwonan of the Social Democratic parliamentary faction. Oskar Lafontaine, the party's economic spokesman, said the package was "a serious offense against economic rea-

on and social justice." The government's plan to cut social spending may also feed the resentment that has grown since reunification in October 1990.

Western Germany's economic achievements can be measured in part by the generosity of its social system. That largesse and its political potency were highlighted by some of the proposed cuts.

Construction workers for example, currently receive so-called "bad weather money." from the government, or 68 percent of their last net pay for days when inclement weather stops work. Such payments would be canceled on July 31, 1994, if the cuts pro-

### **HOWZZAT:** Plastic Accents

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characterizes them as sloppy or un-educated," he said. "Only an ob-scurely oriented person would want to actually learn a New York ac-

His first client was a Puerto Rican executive who wanted to "replace some consonants for husiness." The business grew to include 12 speech therapists and a starstudded client list that he said expands mostly by word of mouth.

Mr. Chwai who earned a linguistics degree from Sarah Law-rence College, sees a handful of clients who are neither actors nor CXECULIVES.

Like the towering CIA agent

with a New York accent who demanded to learn a Chinese one. He mastered it in 10 sessions. "I never asked him why he needed it." Mr. Chwat said. "But he went away very happy and sounding Chi-

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criticized by Malaysia in the past for running a drama series set in a lictitious Muslim Southeast Asian nation that Malaysia complained resembled it too closely.

But economic issues are also important. "Forget culture, it's comng down to dollars and cents," said Ray Wong principal lecturer in journalism at Hong Kong's Baptist College. "They have a lot of space to fill, and it's cheaper to huy it from the West than produce it at

"Look around the region," he added. "Most of the indigenous programming is terrible. In many places they cannot compete with the West."

However, most observers believe that programming competition will eventually arise. They point to the impact of regional broadcasters oo the growth of local television groups in Europe.

Advertising revenues have also become a touchy issue. "In India, a lot of advertising

# agencies are saying STAR-TV has taken capital out of the Indian mar-

ketplace," said Mr. Ingali of Bozell Ltd. "They're putting pressure on the government to protect their rev-

While India's government has recently moved to restrict cable television operators, many of whom carry STAR-TV programs, from showing Western films and advertisements believed to be indecent, its own state-owned television network, Doordarshan, recently began showing racy American serial dra-

mas like "Dynasty" and "Dallas." The STAR-TV deal is worth \$525 million for a 63.6 percent stake of a five-channel network watched in 38 countries for 24 hours a day, it was struck after a complex series of oegotiadons that included many of the world's largest news and entertainment groups, confirming the tremendous com-

News Corp., which controls newspapers in Hong Kong and Bangkok and is looking at publish-

nercial interest in Asia.

### ing in China and Vietnam, responded within a day to Mr. Ma-hathir's complaint, although STAR-TV is not broadcast in Malaysia because of the government restricts satellite receiver owner-

The Sydney-based group, which displeased China with an abortive plan to buy into one of Hong Kong's two domestic networks. Television Broadcasts Ltd., said it planned to make STAR-TV a service that "Asian families can enjoy in their homes and a service which governments in the region will find both friendly and useful."

The News Corp. statement is seen by most analysts as a signal that Western media will make op-erating adjustments as revenues in Asia make up larger portions of global group rever

By editing profanity and Australian vernacular out of a recent po-lice miniseries, "Phoenix," which was rebroadcast in Asia, the Australian company was going along with a trend that takes into account local customs and tastes.

### MEDIA: Asians Seek to Fend Off a Western Invasion SUICIDE: Capital Perfidy

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the U.S. government does business.

"I have to tell you the people, who have come into this administration are among the most idealistic and committed to public service of any I've worked with in Washington, and I've been here 20 years," said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Coogregations, which represents the Reform Jewisb movement in Washington.

Father Langan cautioned against interpreting Mr. Foster's despair over his job too broadly. Words like those in Mr. Foster's note "have a power and a poignan-cy." he said. "But we have to keep our critical faculties about our selves." Even if the possibility of being publicly disgraced is a fact of life at the city's highest levels, is added, "it doesn't cause most of the folks to do what he did."

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WASHINGTON - President Bill Chiton's health-care plan will not require any broad-based tax" and will aim to keep costs down by limiting insurance rate increases and controlling the prices charged by drug companies, according to the White House.

In a "Health Care Update" distributed to Democratic members of Congress, the White House also stated flatly that Mr. Clinton would require all working Americans to carry health insurance and share the cost with their employers. "We'll ask everyone to contribute," it

Although the document did not specifically say so, administration sources have said the so-called employer mandate would require businesses to pay at least 80 percent of a worker's premiums, with employees responsible for the remainder. The only tax likely to be proposed to finance the plan is a levy on cigarettes, probably \$1 per

The document being distributed on Capitol Hill contained the most detailed explanation yet of the elements of the plan. Among

• A "comprehensive" benefits package that guarantees lifetime coverage and covers such preventive services as regular checkups, immunizations, and mammograms. The document says the package will be "as comprehensive as those offered by most Fortune 500 companies" and will include some prescription drug coverage and phased-in coverage for long-term care, starting with home- and

• Greater consumer choice of doctors. "No boss will be able to tell you what doctor to go to or what health plan to join." the White

• "Discounts" — perhaps in the form of government subsidies — House said. to help small-business owners buy insurance for themselves and their employees. Low-wage earners and the self-employed may also re-

 Special incentives to encourage doctors to work in under-served regions in both rural areas and inner cities.

The president is expected to make the final decisions on key elements by mid-September and to introduce the plan shortly thereafter. Congressional action is not likely before aext year, however, given the complexity of the issue and the legislation that will be needed to enact the plan.



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### That's One Expensive Vote for Gore

WASHINGTON - The tax bill for President and Mrs. Clinton last year would have been nearly 8 percent higher if the president's new tax bill had been in effect, according to an accountants'

organization.

Under the new rules, signed into law by the president Tuesday, his Under the new rules, signed into law by the president Tuesday, his family's 1992 taxes would amount to \$75,644, an increase of \$5,460 family's 1992 taxes would amount the American Institute of Certified ranning s 1992 taxes would amount to 373,000, an increase of \$2,000 over the taxes he actually paid, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants said. The Clintons' income — including Mrs. Clinton's law salary, Mr. Clinton's pay as Arkansas governor and other earnings — amounted to \$294,200 last year.

The tax bill for Vice President Al Gore's family would jump 25

percent under the new rules if they were applied to their 1992 income the group said. Mr. Gore would pay \$41,974 extra in taxes

on the family's income of \$707,200, the accountants estimated.

Given the higher tax bill, Mr. Gore's support for the new legislation demonstrated enormous charitable instincts, said Gerald tion demonstrated enormous charmable instincts, said Gerald Padwe, a vice president of the accounting group. "Despite it all, I give him credit — he still broke the tie," Mr. Padwe said, referring to Mr. Gore's tie-breaking vote in the Senate on Friday to secure passage of the president's budget legislation.

### Quote/Unquote

Joaquin Navarro Valls, papal spokesman, on Pope John Paul II's meeting with President Clinton in Denver on Thursday: "They'll be talking about everything. There'll be no formal agenda, and no surprises from the Varican side."

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### **Away From Politics**

• The American Bar Association voted by a 3-to-1 ratio to stick with • The American Bar Association voted by a 3-to-1 ratio to stick with its stand in favor of abortion rights, a position that has created its stand in favor of abortion rights, a position that has created in dissension in its ranks. Nearly 5,000 members have resigned in protest since the association backed abortion-rights in February 1990. Opponents had sought to put the issue to a referendum among the 270 000 members. But the proposal fell far short of the 266 meters. the 370,000 members. But the proposal fell far short of the 266 votes required in the House of Delegates, 128 in favor and 313 opposed. Nine stolen paintings valued at more than \$9 million were recovered Nine stolen paintings valued at more than 39 million were recovered in Los Angeles and two suspects were arrested for the theft, the FBI said. The works, stolen in February last year from a storage compartment in the suburb of Northridge, included works by Picasso, ment in the suburb of Northridge, included works by Picasso, Chapill, Degas, Delacroix, Modighani and others, an FBI spokesman said.

• A 17-year-old stopped a lion's attack on his brother, 16, by hitting it several times, the authorities said in Georgetown, Ohio. The animal, which had broken loose from a cage at a farm, was later shot and winch had proken loose from a cage at a larm, was later shot and killed. Lee Kimberly was attacked in a field as he walked with his brother Ron and two friends, the sheriff's office said.

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• A Petisburgh saboratory must pay \$2.4 million to settle charges it defranced Medicare by manipulating doctors into ordering unnecessary blood tests for elderly patients, the Justice Department said.

Med-Clek Laboratories Inc. billed Medicare for 95,000 unnecessary. ferrim tests to measure iron storage in the blood. It billed Medicare

or other third-party payers separately for the tests. The post of Saint Petersburg in Florida remained closed after two fuel-lader barges and a freighter collided in Tampa Bay, touching off a stubborn fire and creating a six-mile (nearly 10-kilometer) slick

 A truck secred and plowed into a troop of U.S. Marines, injuring 11 of them, the police in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, said. The or them, the poince in magaintum Cap, remayivaina, san pickup's driver, a juvenile, was questioned but not charged.

a New York will look into less expensive ways to cap the city's Hillview Reservoir as an alternative to the current plan for a concrete deck with a reflecting pool on top. Mayor David N. Dinkins said he was "disturbed to find that it may be possible to cap the Hillview disturbed to find that it may be possible to cap the Hillview was unsured to mad that it may no pussion to cap the rillylew Reservoir, effectively and efficiently, at considerably less cost than the \$177 million currently budgeted for this project." An outbreak of paciers in tap water was traced to seaguil excrement. WP. Reuters, AP, NYT

the New York Post reported "You changed you're older girl" Wédnesday.

### The cost of maintaining a 12-carrier fleet is generally a matter of reshuffling monies By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Reflecting growing

concerns about regional instability around the world, the Pentagon has recommended that the United States maintain a fleet of 12 aircraft carriers, senior administration officials said. The Pentagon had been considering a plan to cut the fleet to 10 from

Defense Secretary Les Aspin recommended the larger fleet at a meeting of top officials at the White House. Under the plan, one carrier would be used to train navy aircraft units in the military reserves but would also be available for peacetime

The Pentagon decision to propose a fleet of 12 carriers represents a basic acceptance of the navy's long-standing argument that the United States needs to maintain a regu-

that the Pentagon expected to get. But advocates of greater cuts in military spending are likely to crincize the decision as a lost opportunity to make further reductions in the military budget after the deeline of the Russian military threat.

With crises in the Gulf, the Horn of Africa and the Balkans, and the need to rotate crews, the navy has been hardpressed to meet all of its commitments and limit the sea duty of its carrier personnel to six-month tours.

Even with the current number of carriers, there have been gaps in the navy presence near some trouble spots. The pavy, for example, recently had no carrier in the Gulf for about a month.

While navy officials say that such gaps

erage. At any give nme, one-third of the carrier fleet is deployed, while the rest is in training or maintenance.

But the decision, which would require the construction of another nuclearpowered carrier and which would come on line as another carrier is retired, is still an expensive one. According to the projec-tions of the Congressional Budget Office. the Pentagon could save about \$15 billion over five years by cutting the number of carriers to 10 and reducing escort ships

The Pentagon's decision on carriers is part of a broad plan for reshaping the armed forces that Mr. Aspin and aides have worked on for months as part of a "hottom-up review" of military needs and programs. Mr. Aspin and Pentagon officials have outlined their recommendations

President Bill Clinton.

Under the plan, the army would have the number of its active divisions reduced to 10 from 14, 2 fewer than the Bush administration had planned to keep. This reflects the army's declining role after the disappearance of the Soviet threat to Western Eu-

The air force would be reduced from its 28 active and reserve wings to 20, 4 fewer than the Bush administration had pro-

The Marine Corps would be cut to 174,000 from its current level of about 180,000 in its active force. That would be near the level of 177,000 that General Carl E. Mundy, the Marine commandant, has recommended and considerably more than the level of 159,000 that General Colin L.

WASHINGTON - President

Bill Clinton unveiled an anti-crime

and tighten gun controls.

safe," Mr. Clinton said.

Mr. Clinton said the package

would include \$3.4 billion over five

years to put 50,000 more police officers on the streets. "The plan is

designed to make the major down

payment on the pledge that I made in the campaign to put 100,000 po-

lice officers on the street," he said.

White House press secretary who was wounded in the 1981 assassina-

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the number would seriously reduce its cov- to officials at the White House, but he Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

In the early stages of their deliberations. administration officials suggested that the new force levels were forcing the United States to move to a strategy in which the military would no longer plan to fight two major regional wars at once. Instead, the United States would seek to light each in turn, an approach that Pentagon officials called "win-hold-win."

But that concept sparked unease abroad, particularly in South Korea, as well as criticism from some specialists and law-makers in the United States, that the Clinton administration was backing away from long-standing military commitments. As a result, the Pentagon now describes its new strategy as win-win, meaning that the United States would plan to triumph in two "nearly simultaneous" conflicts.

### President Unveils lar presence in Third World trouble spots. extra la III de la S **Ambitious Proposal** To Battle Crime of the other components in the The executive orders are needed.



RESTAURANT SLAYINGS — A policeman outside a McDonald's in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where Diou Terres, 26, shot two people to death and killed himself. The gunnan, who were army fatigues, left a rambling videotape in his car complaining of unspecified wrongs.

### Files Depict Wide U.S. Spying on Allies One tap reveals a Venezuelan diplomat re-

By Tim Weiner

WASHINGTON -The United States spied on its World War II allies, breaking their codes and intercepting their secret diplomatic communiques, newly declassified documents show. The documents depict an enormous and pre-viously unknown U.S. intelligence effort. The

origins of the Cold War can be seen, like a photograph beginning to develop, in the 800 pages of intercepted communications from pages of intercepted communications from 1945 released to a historian as a result of a lawsuit filed against the National Security Agency, the principal U.S. surveillance and communications interception agency.

For example, American intelligence officers read the private communications of General Charles de Gaulle. They came to understand France's fury at the refusal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to support France's wish to rule Indochina. After Roosevelt died, the United States gave its blessing to France's return to Indochina, in large part to win French sobdari-

ty against the Soviet Union. The historian who filed suit to obtain the documents is Gar Alperovitz, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. For three years the National Security Agency fought release of these intercepts, which Mr. Alperovitz sought under the Freedom of Infor-

mation Act, saying their release would cause "grave damage" to national security.

Camille Branch, a representative of the agency, which conducts all U.S. electronic eavesdropping, said the disclosure represented "an unusually large release" of information. China Assails U.S. on Suspect Ship

BELIING - China accused the

playing "international policeman" by shadowing and hampering a Chinese cargo ship, and it said the

vessel was now in distress at sea.

ship, the Yinbe, is on its way to

Iran with dangerous chemicals

used to make weapons. China says the Umted States is

wrong about the cargo but refuses

Canada Lifts Embargo

OTTAWA - External affairs

officials say Canada has lifted a 15-

year-old embargo on humanitarian

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NEW YORK - Mia Farrow

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many and Japan, in 1945. Intelligence veterans said it was natural that all nations spied as assiduously as possible on their allies and their enemies alike in times of war and peace.

"It's an old saying: a nation does not have friends, it has interests," said Thomas Polgar, a 40-year veteran of U.S. intelligence, "You spy wherever you have interests. Spying is limited only by the availability of resources. If you have the resources to do it, you do it." The communications of two major wartime

allies — Britain and the Soviet Union — are not represented in the intercepts selectively released by the National Security Agency. But they do reveal that the United States knew what the Soviet Union was telling other countries by reading ambassadors' communiques.

"Stalin called me to the Kremlin," the Mexican ambassador to Moscow reported back to Mexico in January 1945, "American problems were extensively discussed.

Stalin took a special interest in "the possibilities of closer cooperation between Mexico and the U.S.S.R. after the war," the ambassador

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schedule in Iran.

The U.S. State Department said
Monday that the United States had

The U.S. State Department said weapons sales abroad.

An unusually blunt commentary

in the People's Daily, which speaks for the Communist Party, said U.S.

actions had disrupted the ship's

voyage and that it had run out of

fuel and water at sea.
"This is overbearing behavior,"

said the commentary. "If the Unit-

ed States does not change this over-

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Farrow Said to Scorn Allen's Prowess in Bed

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Mr. Allen last year in a telephone

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The People's Daily said the Unit-ed States first expressed suspicion about the cargo on July 23.

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seem to believe others; they still

China made public the dispute

over the Yinhe on Saturday by tak-

ing the unusual step of making public a statement by a deputy for-

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the documents, part of a confection known as the Magic intercepts, reflect U.S. spying on Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, feller. "Rockefeller communicated to us the an

of the U.S. government about the Russian attitude," the foreign minister reported on May 7, 1945. U.S. officials, he said, were "beginning to speak of communism as they once spoke of Naziism, and are invoking continental sobdarity and bemispheric defense against it."

That solidarity was an American goal in the creation of the United Nations, and in particular in the drafting of Article 51 of the UN Charter. Article 51 recognized the right of "col-lective self-defense." It was the legal basis for U.S. intervention in the Korean War and the

In May 1945, as the United Nations took shape, the United States knew the negotiating positions of nearly every important member, the documents show. That was useful to two men who read the Magic intercepts, John J. McCloy, the assistant secretary of war, and Henry L. Stimson, the secretary of war.

Mr. McCloy was drafting Article 51 in May 1945 when he telephoned Mr. Stimson.

"I've been taking the position that we ought to be able to have our cake and eat it too, that we ought to be free to operate under this regional arrangement in South America, and at the same time intervene promptly in Europe." Mr. McCloy said to Mr. Stimson, according to his biographer, Kai Bird.

### Clinton Names a Lawyer As Madrid Ambassador

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton said Tuesday that he would nominate Richard N. Gardner, a senior counsel to the Coudert Brothers law firm and professor of international law, as ambassador to Spain. Mr. Gardner, like Mr. Clinton, went to Yale Law School and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.



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forts to keep handguns out of the hands of criminals cannot and should not wait for the passage of new police officers on the street The Brady bill includes a fiveday wait on handgun purchases The president said he would sign and would require background checks on would-be huyers to keep

Mr. Clinton said, because the ef-

an executive order Wednesday to suspend importation foreign-made handguns away from criminals. assault pistols, which are not cov-The Clinton anti-crime package ered under the current import ban would also restore the death penalon assault weapons. A second execty for federal crimes that existed utive order would require a review before the Supreme Court tempoof rules governing gun dealers. rarily overturned capital punish-ment in 1972, including the murder "The first duty of any government is to try to keep its entizens

of certain federal officials. The package also includes: · A four-year, \$100 million police corps initiative, giving college scholarships and police training to as many as 5,000 students willing to make a four-year commitment to

police work. • A \$475 million, five-year program to help create "safe havens" Mr. Clinton also reiterated his in and around schools. support of the gun-control bill named for James Brady, the former

 Spending more than \$700 million over the next five years to put as many as 5,000 officers to work in law enforcement, security and community policing in public

Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of "This is the beginning of our Committee chairman, said the Brady bill should be passed in advance our streets." Mr. Clinton said.

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### Poison Gas on the Way?

As the Chinese ship Yin He slowly made its way from the Pacific to the Gulf, it became a symbol of the need for tighter sanctions against chemical weapons. Those sanctions would be established by a treaty that most of the world's governments have already signed, but it will not go into effect for at least another 17 months. In the meanume, enforc-

ing the rules is not easy.

The Yin He is probably carrying a cargo of two chemicals that are ingredients of poison gas. Iran is apparently the purchaser, and China the seller. The United States wants an of the coreo but without China's inspection of the cargo, but without China's consent the United States has no right to interfere with the ship - which at last word was in Iranian waters but not yet in port. China refuses to allow the United States to inspect the ship, but has said that it would permit it to land in Ahu Dhabi for a check jointly by Chinese and United Arah Emirates officials. The United Arah Emirates refuses to take part, presumably because it does not want to offend Iran. The United States is asking Saudi Arabia to allow the Yin He to dock there for inspection, but so far the Saudis have not come to a decision. This matter cannot be allowed simply to proceed. The United States must apply every

available pressure to see that it does not.

Questions about the Yin He's cargo would be quickly resolved under the new treaty, the Chemical Weapons Convention. Iran and

China have signed it, as well as the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and the United States. But there is no reliable way to enforce its purposes until it legally takes effect.

When that happens, inspection will be automatic on the request of any country. The inspection would be carried out by an international agency, the Organization for the Pro-hibition of Chemical Warfare, which is being set up in The Hague, If any country refuses to join the treaty or resists inspection, it will immediately be cut off from all chemicals and technology that could be used to make poison gas, even though it might claim that it had

nothing but peaceful purposes in mind. Whether the Yin He will unload its cargo in Iran without further disclosure is at present an open question. However this incident turns out, it remains true that there are governments that want gas weapons, and there are plenty of suppliers ready to help them for a price. It is urgent to get this new treaty into force at the earliest possible date — January 1995. But that will happen only if 65 countries have ratified it by then. The United States has a responsibility to lead the way for other countries that may be less fully committed. Since the American ratification process is slow at best, the Clinton administration needs to get the treaty to Congress promptly when it gets back to work next month.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Testing Time in Somalia**

a remote-bomb explosion in Somalia has prompted new calls to withdraw the American forces on duty there before more of them die and before the United States altogether loses its way. In official response come affirmations of the course that the United Nations and the United States are on - the part (saving lives) that the United States set out to do, and did do, pretty much on its own, and the part (starting to reconstruct a nation) that the United Nations then endorsed as an international purpose and which stretches ahead now.

Obviously, the rescue of Somalia is not the sort of fundamental national-interest mission for which Americans would want to pay any price. A calculus of reasonable cost and flexible benefit is bound to mark a category of operation that has a moral purpose but is still an experiment in post-Cold War regional stability. The cost that comes in casualties will always be the hardest for any commander in chief to bear. The Pakistanis in the UN peacekeeping force lost 24 men in one ambush and kept going. Whether the Americans would keep on going after taking a hit of that magni-tude is something that General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the clan warlord who is being

peacekeepers, must be wondering about, too. Outside southern Mogadishu, people are being fed; work proceeds on making a nation more or less whole and manageable. It has to be regarded as a long shot that Somalia will become self-sustaining before events — violence, fatigue, distraction - incline the United Nations to review its mission. But a decision by the United Nations or the United States to limit itself to sure things would be a recipe for anarchy.

Wise policy calls for decisions about the use

of force by UN peacekeepers and about the degree of their exposure to combat risk. This where the focus of most public discussion lies. But the more important requirement is for the application of the right kinds of pres-sure and guidance in confronting what is not simply one bad man with guns but a multidimensional political crisis in which military, police, political, economic and even psychological ireatments all have their roles.

The military tests — tests of courage, tests of restraint - must be met. But the less dramatic civilian tests of conciliation and institution-building must come to the fore. The case for staying is still as good as the case for going in originally last winter.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### The Fight Has Just Begun

When Vice President Al Gore cast the tiebreaking vote in the Senate on Friday. Congress ended a long battle over the administration's five-year economic program. But an even more fundamental struggle over the budget has just begun.

What Congress did last week was primarily to set taxes and spending formulas for entitle-ment programs, like Medicare and food stamps. It still must decide, after the summer vacation, how much to spend next year on programs that do not work by formula discretionary programs that include everything from the FBI to the census. At stake is whether the core of President Bill Clinton's program survives, or whether he is forced to retreat to a program little different from George Bush's.

At the center of Mr. Clinton's economie plan was the promise to tilt spending toward investment, the key to growth. He proposed new discretionary programs to finance worker training, scientific research and infrastructure improvements. But for Congress to pass the new and stay within self-imposed spending limits, it must give up the old — spitting in the face of powerful constituents who are quite happy with their federal handouts.

And to make matters worse for Mr. Clinton. members of his own party, like Representative Timothy Penny of Minnesota, want Congress to make an additional round of spending cuts this fall. If these cut-at-all-cost advocates get their way, they will force Congress to abandor almost everything that is new in the Clinton program. That would turn Clintonomics into little more than Reaganomics: Cut federal spending for its own sake.

Contrary to what the Senate minority leader, Bob Dole, and friends say, the five-year budget agreement has teeth. Discretionary spending, other than for defense, will be held virtually constant for five years, accounting for inflation President Clinton has proposed about \$50 billion in new investment spending over five years. If he is to get his way. Congress must take an equal amount out of old programs. But for a legislature that cannot summon the courage to take on the mohair and honey bee producers, the task appears herculean.

The House has proposed eliminating almost half of Mr. Clinton's investment initiatives for next year, Mr. Clinton asked for \$135 million for his youth apprenticeship program, a key

to training non-college-bound workers. The House gave him only \$34 million. He asked for \$1.5 billion to help workers thrown out of work because their plants closed: the House gave only \$550 million. He sought more than \$200 million for aid to schools serving underprivileged children; the House gave nothing. He sought about \$200 million for scientifie initiatives; the House gave less than half.

The list goes on and on. Of course, some of Mr. Clinton's proposals were not worth funding. And the administration is responsible for part of the problem by proposing too few cuts to pay for its initiatives. Nevertheless, the pat-tern is unsettling. At least half of Mr. Clinton's program is on the verge of elimination.

Matters will turn darkly worse if Congress engages in a new round of deficit cuts. The president plans to ask Congress next year to substitute more of his programs for existing programs. But if Congress cuts spending first and devotes the savings to deficit reduction, it would put the White House in a no-win hind. Mr. Clinton would be forced to pay for new programs with tax increases, leaving him prey to bashing by Republicans as a tax-and-spend Democrat. Or he would have to abandon his investment program, rendering him indistinguishable from George Bush. Congress should spare bim that predicament.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment Japan's Apology Falls Short

Leave it to Tokyo to upset people with an apology. In a carefully worded statement, the government has finally admitted that during World War If the Japanese military dragooned Asian and European women into sexually serving Japanese troops. The govern-ment offered "sincere apologies and remorse" to these women. The words are welcome enough, but coming 48 years after the fact they lack the ring of sincerity that an earlier, more forthright apology might have had. The case symbolizes a Japan that remains suspect throughout Asia for its refusal to come to grips with its past. Japan's refusal to be can-did about its past only compromises its future. - Far Eastern Economic Review (Hong Kong).



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### Doing the Bosnian Serbs' Work for Them

PARIS - Faced with the real pos-sibility of U.S. or NATO air strikes against Bosman Serbian positions, and with the refusal of Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, to return to peace talks in Geneva until the Serbs vacate positions around Sarajevo. the United Nations acted.

It made a deal with Bosnian Serbileaders to move UN troops into the strategic sites while the Serbian forces gradually pull out.

As has been the case so often dur-

ing the war, the UN moves only end up helping the Bosnian Serbs. It is not that the United Nations approves of the siege of Sarajevo. Its civil and military personnel have been killed in the relief effort there by fire from all sides. But it has come to share

troops of General Ratko Miadic. First and foremost has been forestalling air strikes or any other form of American or NATO intervention

certain goals with the Bosnian Serbian

to lift the siege. When General Mladic, in a bid to tighten the siege last month, took too much ground too quickly and again

GENEVA — "Lord Owen's Be-trayal," as Jim Hoogland's arti-

cle on this page yesterday might have been entitled, is founded on an untruth

of a deep and unpleasant kind,
It is very clear from a report which
Thorvald Stottenberg and I wrote to
the Security Council, and which was

given to the press in Geneva on Satur-

day, that we did not feel it justified to

ask President Alija Izetbegovic to ac-

cept the Serbian proposals. The best way to rebut the false charges made and for readers to under-

quote in full from that part of our report which relates to Sarajevo:

SARAJEVO: This was the most

contentious issue during discussions on the future map, with positions deeply entrenched. The passions

aroused are intense. The local loyal-

ties, mainly Muslim and Serb, though also Croat, of those living in the city

itself and in the surrounding settle-

ments are fierce, and have been height-

ened by more than a year of fighting. For any side, reaching a compromise by taking a decision to give up territo-

ry which has been held by their people

difficult and emotive issue.

brough these months is an intensely

The Serbs proposed that all of the

inner city of Sarajevo would be in the

Muslim majority republic, and to

make this possible, they are prepared to leave the area of Grbavica which

they currently hold. They believe.

however, that they need to compen-

sate for this by baving the bousing estate at Nedarici, which they hold,

and the whole of the Dobrinja hous-ing estate, the center of which the

By David Rieff

The Co-Chairmen Did Not Back the Serbs' Claims

By David Owen

The writer, representing the European Community, is co-chairman of the Bosnia peace negotiations in Geneva.

Bosaian government holds, in the

Serb majority republic.

Both the Muslim majority republic

and the Serb majority republic would have access to the airport, with the

boundary between the two republics

running down the center of the run-way. The Muslim majority republic's access to the airport would be

airport. The Serb side would have access to Ilidza. Ilijas and Hadzici, all

areas which they wish to retain, from

the south of the airport. Road access

from Pale to the airport would initial-

ly be via a throughway running along

the transit route through the south of

the city. The Serbs intend to build a

provide guaranteed access to the city

from the north. Vogosca, which is currently held by the Serbs, and the

area around it would become part of

Of the settlements surrounding Sa-

rajevo, the Scrb-held areas of Ilijas,

Rajlovac and Ilidza would form part

of the Serb majority republic. In or-der to link the Serb-held areas of

Ilidza and Lukavica, which have a

majority Serb population, the settle-ments of Butmir, currently held by the Bosnian government, and Hras-nica, parts of which are held by the

government, would come within the

Serb majority republic.

The railways running into the city from the north and south would cross

the Muslim majority republic.

The Serbs propose that in order to

bypass as soon as possible.

over the proposed boundaries a num-

ber of times, and since it is in the interests of all parties to allow the free flow of traffic on them, they

would be under the Access Authority.

construct a bypass on the territory of the Muslim majority republic linking the main Mostar road to the Zenica

building another bypass linking the

Zenica road to the main Tuzla-Sara-

the main road running south from Sarajevo to just above Trnovo would

be an Access Authority throughway;

also that Sarajevo airport would

come under the Access Authority. For President Izetbegovic, and

many among the presidency and the opposition leaders who attended the

talks in Geneva, the very idea of

dividing the area surrounding Saraje-

vo from the city itself in any way is

inconceivable. They believe that hav-

ing fought for the idea of a united

country, they cannot live with a solu-tion which, regardless of what hap-

pens in the rest of the country, di-

vides their capital city. They sense

that they have world opinion on their

side on this issue. On the other hand, the Serb side is

equally adamant that Sarajevo is surrounded by areas which have

It has been agreed by all sides that

jevo road east of Ilijas.

The Serb side would undertake to

provoked the threat of U.S. intervention, the United Nations rescued him by stepping up negotiations with him. His readiness to make a deal should be enough to foster any reasonable person's suspicions. Whenever the United Nations has demanded anything of him that he has not wanted to do, be has been, in the words of the UN spokesman in Sarajevo, "unavail-

able" to the UN command. It is the same General Mladic whose forces, by the United Nations' own account, fired 68 tank rounds in 45 minutes at a UN position in a Sarajevo soccer stadium in July, injuring scores of French soldiers. The United Na-tions did not respond because, as the UN commander in Sarajevo, Lieutenant General Francis Briquemont of Belgium, said, it did not want to en-

danger the Geneva talks.

Mr. Izetbegovic demands that the Serbs immediately and unconditionally withdraw from positions on Mount Igman and Mount Bjelasnica ms that were backed by mediators

in Geneva, who refused to reconvene

peace talks until the Serbs move out. Instead of supporting Mr. Izethegovic, however, General Briquemont has brokered the bargain with the Bosnian Serbs under which French UN soldiers would gradually replace

Bosnian Serbian troops.

When General Mladic makes a deal with the United Nations, it is because he knows it will not compromise his military goals. And in this case he is entirely correct, as usual.

On Mount Igman, the most impor-tant of the siege positions, the United Nations is to station only 150 sol-diers. Meanwhile, Bosnian Serbian forces will, as General Mladic put it, withdraw one by one." This will inevitably result in a long intermingling of UN peacekeepers and Bosnian Serbian fighters on the mountain. Such a mixing of forces would make it easier for cautious UN and

West European officials to argue gainst air strikes.

Already hostages in Sarajevo to

Serbian lirepower; the peacekeepers would move further into the positions that air strikes would likely target, making it impossible to use Western air power against the Serbian forces.

Moreover, the peacekeepers would do the Bosnian Serbs' work for them. Before the Serbs took Mount Igman, it was the last route through which Bosnian Muslims could smugele small quantities of arms and am-munition into Sarajevo, and it was the only avenue of escape for citizens

trapped in the city. In effect, the United Nations has agreed to keep the route closed.
This echoes the disastrous agreement reached with General Miadic last summer to open the Sarajevo sirport. The United Nations agreed to keep residents from trying to flee across the airport area toward Mount Igman and freedom. Anyone who spent time in Sarajevo last summer can attest to the determination of UN

rangement. There is no reason to sup-pose that their approach on Mount pose that their approach on Mount igman will be any less assiduous. In cutting a deal with General Miadic, the United Nations has taken a long step toward becoming the administrator of the siege. It has been pointed ont that, deprived of weapons and cut off from the outside world by the Serbs and a ring of UN

forces to fulfill their part of the ar-

troops, Sarajevo will come to resem-ble Srebrenica and Gorazde. A UN presence was supposed to relieve those towns as well, but since they were designated as safe havens they have become little more than internment camps for Bosnian Muslims. The UN forces serve as benign warders of their perimeters, while Bos-nian Serbian troops have held up relief convoys and fired on UN positions.

The UN task may be impossible; perbaps the war is unsolvable through diplomacy or peacekeeping. But for the United Nations to aid in tightening the siege of Sarajevo, albeit for misguided humanitarian reasons or tack of better alternatives. sets a new low, even by the cynical standards set during this conflict.

The writer, who was in Sarajevo ear lier this month, is preparing a book about the war in Bosnia. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

that these areas should be in the

Serb majority republic. They intend that the capital of the Serb majority republic would be built around the

This dilemma over Sarajevo is not

new to the co-chairmen. During these last 10 days many of the concepts which had previously come up during

the negotiations on the Vance-Owen.

peace plan were gone over yet again in considerable detail. These includ-

ed all of the parties sharing the ad-ministration of the whole of Sarajo-

during the Vance-Owen negotia-tions), a small capital building area coming under joint administration,

and other similar schemes on which agreement is unlikely to be reached.

though the Serb side had reluctantly

agreed to give up the Vogosca area. They were also concerned about the Rajlovac area, which overlooks the

road and rail access routes running to

Under these circumstances, the co-

learn to live and cooperate together

and for the citizens of Bosnia and

Herzegovina to rediscover mutual re-

Sarajevo is already designated a UN Safe Area. The co-chairmen be-

lieve that the Security Council and the international community will

have to consider whether a temporary solution might have to be found which may have to last one or more

years. During this time it could be easier for both sides to move toward

a permanent settlement, compatible

with the constitutional agreement

which has been a major product of

International Herald Tribune

the present period of neg-

spect and tolerance.

and from the city center.

The Serb proposal which eventual-

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Serb settlement of Ilidza.

### Battling Their Way To Peace

By Abraham Rabinovich

ERUSALEM - For a generation, war has been the principal engine moving the Middle East to-ward peace. The havoc wrought by Israel last month during its bombardment of southern Lebanon and oardinent of southern Levanon and the subsequent political develop-ments are the most recent example

of war-as-bridge.
Until the 1967 Middle East war,
the Arabs had regarded the Jewish
state as an abertant replay of the
Crusades, which would be eradicated, like the Crusader kingdom, when the Muslim world got its act together. The war changed the map and the mind-set of the region. It made clear. to the Arabe that Israel was a more substantial force than had been thought. For Israel, its place in the Middle East appeared assured, and the Arab world appeared less mono-

lithic and less menacing. The 1973 Arab-Israeli war would prove the greatest boon to peace since the Middle East conflict began.
For Israel, it was a trauma almost as great as the 1967 war had been for the Arabs. The surprise Arab on-slaught, well planned and firmly pressed confronted Israel with its own mortality. The appearance of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Israeli television a few days into the war with sweat on his forehead is still

a vivid memory for many.
Israel's battlefield turnaround was in military terms an even more impressive performance than the 1967 victory had been but the psy-chological blow dealt Israel was nev-

ertheless enormous.
The war restored Arab pride, without which there could be no constructive dialogue with Israel, It also imposed a welcome modesty and sense of proportion on Israel, whose perspective had been distorted by the cuphoria of the 1967 war. It was healthier for Israel to be able to shed the hubris induced in 1967 and nego-tiate with an enemy it could respect. One has to strain to see a silver

lining in the 1982 war in Lebanon, but it is there. The military defeat suffered by the Palestine Liberation Organization against the Israeli juggernaut would make clear the hope-lessness of the Palestinian military. lessness of the Palestinian military option and set the PLO on the road toward formally accepting Israel's existence. For Israel, three years of

enstance. For Israel, larce years of flailing in the Lebanese morass were a primer on the limitations of power. In the 1991 Gulf War, the fact that Iraq could hit Tel Aviv with Scad missiles signaled that the Muslim world would be capable of lamching a massive first strike against Israel in the near future, perhaps with unconven-tional weapons. Israel is developing an

no certainty that it will be foolproof. The Arabs and Iran, on the other hand, have long assumed that Israel. has nuclear arms. They also assume that Israel, if in mortal danger, would not go quietly into the night. A strategic balance of terror kept the Cold War cold and may do the same in the sunbaked Middle East. The wisdom accumulated during

ly emerged after long and difficult discussions with the co-chairmen, who warned them that it would present great difficulties to the other parties, was not acceptable to Presi-45 years of conflict was in evidence during last month's strife in Leba-non. For months, Israel had attemptdent Izetbegovic and a majority of the presidency. It raised a number of problems, above and beyond the fun-damental criticism of splitting the ed to dissuade the Hezbollah militia in Lebanon from launching rockets against Israeli towns. When warnings and localized retaliation failed, Israel uprooted 250,000 Lebanese with arvalley in which Sarajevo city itself nestles between the mountains.
They had doubts over access from tillery fire to bring pressure on Bearut and Damascus to harness Hezbollah. the city to the rest of the Muslim majority republic which was vital, al-

The dimensions of the Israeli operation were startling but it was not a blind lashing out. The number of Lebanese civilians killed — about 120 — was probably larger than had been anticipated. But considering that 22,000 shells were fired and hundreds of bombs dropped, it was clear that the operation was meant to stampede, not kill. Villagers were nrged in radio announcements to clear out bours in advance, and smoke shells were fired as a warning lirst at the periphery of the villages hours before explosive shells were fired. Israel pointedly refrained from

sending in ground troops.

The Lebanese and Syrian govern-ments did not lash out blindly, either. They understood Israel's message and moved to stop Hezbollah from firing across the border. For its part, Israel tacitly acknowledged that Hezbollah had the right to continue op-posing Israeli troops on Lebanese ter-ritory. The indirect but effective dialogue between Israel and Syria that ended the crisis made it clear that both sides want to get on with the regional peace talks.

After a generation of bushing each other, Israel and most of the Arab

states no longer see much point in it. Y

### **Economic Spying Should Have Limits**

WASHINGTON — At his confirmation bearing, R. James Woolsey Jr., the CIA director, observed that "economic intelligence is the hottest current topic in intelligence policy." The last two directors gave major speeches on the subject, as did the former chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. The chairman of the House intelligence

highest priority. The issue is a natural outgrowth of the quest to restore the international competitiveness of the U.S. economy, particularly in advanced technology industries. At first glance there is a compelling rationale for enlisting intelligence agencies in that effort. The past three decades have seen the steady paring back of once-substantial analytical units in several government departments. Only two pondefense sectors have been spared: Congress. including the Library of Congress and the Office of Technology As-

committee has said it will be his

munity - notably, the CIA. A president who seeks international economic information to support policy has nowhere else to turn. Besides, the intelligence agencies need major new tasks to justify their Cold War-era budgets. And there is a widespread belief that other "friendly" governments are "routinely using their intelligence to steal U.S. economic secrets. The Washington Post recently detailed a CIA warning to U.S. companies tar-

sessment, and the intelligence com-

geted by French intelligence. "Economic mtelligence" can refer to international trends; trade policies, strategies and objectives of other governments; efforts by foreign governments to steal proprietary secress; unfair tactics employed in By Marvin Ott

competition with U.S. firms: transactions involving narcotics or terrorism; environmental trends, and commercial proprietary data held by foreign companies.

Few would deny that the intelligence community ought to work in all but the last of these areas. The

CIA has long assessed economic trends, used financial data to track terrorists and narrotics traffickers and monitored economic sanctions. The difficult issue is whether U.S.

intelligence should target commercial proprietary secrets and provide the information to U.S. firms. It is plausible that U.S. industry, which has lost competitive ground in one sector after another to foreign companies that benefit from state support, should receive governmental help in a domain in which the United States still enjoys a clear international advantage: intellige But the complications are legion.

Could the intelligence community really provide commercially valuable data when the needs of most companies are highly specific to their products and operations? As an executive of MCI recently observed, would a firm risk "spoiling relationships with other companies in other countries who would become suspicious of how level the information playing field is ?
Would U.S. business make effec-

tive use of such data? U.S. corpo-

rate managers, unlike their foreign competitors, remain unreceptive to data about developments overseas. Can intelligence sources and methods — hieblood of the business - be protected if information is provided to a private sector unused to handling such material and

unappreciative of the difficulty in acquiring it?

Would the government be prepared to violate international accords (regarding intellectual property) and legal requirements (rights of foreign firms under U.S. law) to engage in industrial espionage?

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game for reprisals?

Most difficult, what in fact is a U.S. company in an era of proliferating foreign subsidiaries, joint ven-tures, international holding compa-

an enthusiastic proponent of indus-trial espionage. But the opposite is the case. Intelligence professionals are acutely aware of the hazards. institutional culture was summa-rized by the CIA operations officer who commented, "I am prepared to

for General Motors." There is scope and need for an increased intelligence effort to pro-vide policymakers with a better, more line-grained understanding of international economic develop ments. But attempting to provide commercial proprietary intelligence to private firms is an idea whose

### been traditionally Serb for centu-ries, and which throughout the war chairmen are driven to the belief that have remained in Serb hands, and it may not be possible to negotiate a permanent solution in Sarajevo for some time. Time may be needed for the wounds of the war to heal. Time to restore the damage done to com-munications and buildings in the Serb, Muslim and Croat areas. Time during which the three republics will

the inevitable happened and the ex-istence of an industrial espionage operation became known publicly? Would U.S. companies become fair

nies and partial equity ownership? The CIA is widely assumed to be

They view release of classified data to the private sector as guaranteed to compromise hard-won sensitiv sources. An important element of risk my life for my country, but not

time - if it ever came - has gone.

The writer, a professor at the National War College, has worked as a senior analyst at the CIA and on the staff of the Senate intelligence committee. He contributed this comment

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### The Liberal Republicans Ought to Revert to Form

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

ham Pater WASHINGTON — It is hard not to like moderate and liberal Republicans. For the most part, they are terribly nice and exceedingly reasonable. They usually rate high on thoughtfulness and integrity. Many in their ranks
—one thinks, for example, of Representative Jim Leach and Senators John Chalce and Nancy Landon Kassebaum
— seem to carry "widely respected" as
automatic, computer-generated prefixes

The moderates and liberals in the Republican Party have been an innovative ot, since they often try to prove that they are as activist and compassionate as

Democrats, but in a prudent, frugal way.
The Ripon Society, that venerable redoubt of moderate Republicanism, was in the vanguard on behalf of such ideas as the all-volunteer army, federal revonue sharing with states and cities, and the negative income tax, the precursor of today's earned income tax credit designed to help the poor while creating work incentives. The left end of the Republican Party has also usually been highly principled on issues involving civil rights and civil liberties.

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Sthat is exactly the point. After the battle
over President Bill Clinton's budget, one has to ask: What's the point of moderate Republicanism? By voting in lockstep with the other members of their party against the Clinton plan, and by pledging to do so early, the moderate Republicant Contributed to the cost of figure licans contributed to the sort of fierce: partisanship that they usually condemn.

As a result, the debate was missing a point of view that could have leavened the process. Moderate Republicans surrendered control of their party's argument to the harshest anti-tax voices. By narrowing the base of votes on which a deal would pass, they defeated some pur-poses for which they claimed to stand.

The failure of even a single Republican to help President Clinton has generally been blamed on the administration itself. And it is true that starting with its. stimulus package, the White House mis-handled its dealings with potential Republican allies and underestimated how hard it would be to do a one-party deal. When the administration was flying

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high after the president's February State. of the Union speech, the prevailing view among Clintonites seemed to be that no Republican votes would be needed to pass the president's proposals - and that some would come along anyway in a stampede to a popular president.

The stimulus right stopped the stampede dead, and Republican moderates

in a reaction that was sincere but also convenient - rebelled against the highly partisan tactics of Senator Robert Byrd, who, they said, made it impossible for them to cross party lines.
But placing all the blame for the fail-

ure of bipartisanship on Mr. Clinton or Mr. Byrd underestimates the extent to which Republican moderates themselves found it opportune to stick with their party and duck a tough vote. The moderates could say that of course they understood that some taxes were needed to cut the deficit and of course entitlements needed to be brought under con-trol. Sadly, they concluded, this package had too many taxes and not enough entitlement cuts. It all sounded so reasonable, and no doubt the Republican moderates meant every word. But there

was some crocodile to those tears. In forcing the Democrats to do all the work, the progressive Republicans abdi-cated responsibilities that they had once taken seriously. The political savvy of the Congressional Black Caucus has rightly been seen as one of the big stories of this budget light. What has not received enough attention is that the programs the caucus fought for — the earned income tax credit and empowerment zones to spur investment in the inner city — repre-sented precisely the innovative approaches to reducing poverty that moderate Republicans (and New Democrats) are

supposed to champion.
Also picking up the slack for the Republican moderates was Representative Tim Penny, the maverick Minnesota Democrat whose decision to retire will deprive Congress of one of its more innovative members. The difference between Mr. Penny and the legislators moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats alike —who fled this budget bill is that he clearly meant what he said when he talked of the need for both new taxes and more spending cuts. He got no help from Republicans who agreed with him on many of the particulars.
In fairness, it must be said that amid all

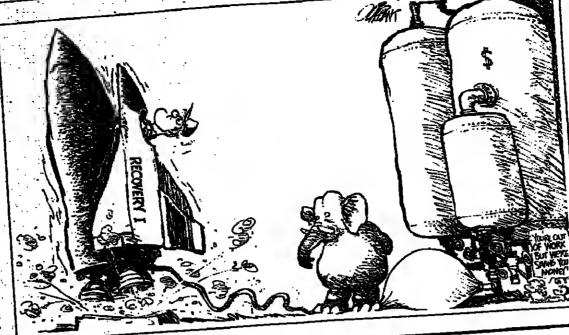
the partisanship of the last six months, a few moderate Republicans were willing

to break ranks in support of national service and campaign finance reform.

It also must be conceded that it is not easy being a Republican moderate. The 1960s saw a kind of ideological purification in both parties. There is much to be said for philosophically coherent parties and for one party taking full responsibil-ity for what government does. Voters at least know whom to credit or blame.

But the moderate Republicans claim to believe in bipartisan approaches and trade on their moderation in election years. Before Congress comes back, the moderate Republicans have to decide whether they would rather do most of their business with Jesse Helms or with Bill Clinton, For his part, Mr. Clinton like Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson before him - may find it easier to govern as a progressive Democrat if he can entice some moderate Republicans to come along.

The Washington Post.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Albanian Camps, the Balkan War and the Rights of Serbs

Regarding "Demilitarize Bosnia or the Storm Will Spread South" (Opinion, July 31) by Misha Glenny:

The Albanians in Macedonia, by their one-year-old participation in the

The article quotes an unidentified senior Bosnian official as saying that Bosnia intended to use a refugee camp for Bosnian Muslims in Albania as a base for guerrillas to be sent into Kosovo. assumption that Albania can tolerate the training of Bosnian refugees for terrorist activities in the camps it is offering to them is totally unfounded.

Giving shelter to people in need is a longstanding Albanian tradition that benefited many Montenegrins and Bosnians before World War II, the Jewish community when Albania was occupied by the Nazis, and numerous Greeks, who, because of the political and mili-tary circumstances in their homeland,

fled to Albania in the late 1940s. Now, Albania is receiving thousands of refugees from Bosnia -- mostly women and children — despite its limited resources. But this only and nothing else is foreseen to the respective talks and agreement with the Bosnian authorities.

The Albanian government would never allow any use of these camps for other purposes and will provide access for anybody who might wish to check them.
As for the Albanian "no" vote on

admission of Macedonia to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, it was only conditioned by the failure of the Macedonian government to give the Albanian community in Macedonia the rights it was committed to give, such as proportional representation in the state apparatus, more schools and an Albanian university and more access to the national media. Last but not least, the Macedonian

Constitution should be changed so that it does not discriminate against any eth-

dence against him, including signed notes of meetings. When Dr. Chee re-fused to retract this statement and apologize, they sued him. Dr. Chee said, "If the accusations [against him] are true, my dismissal by [the university] would be justified. This is precisely what the government, are crucially supporting the internal stability of that young state. The Albanians in Kosovo, decourts will now decide.

Mr. Lewis insinuates that the Singa-

pore courts will not decide Dr. Chee's case impartially on the basis of the law and the facts. He is not the first to do so. In 1986, J. B. Jeyaremam, an opposition politician, alleged executive interference in the judiciary. Parliament convened a select committee, sitting in televised pub-lic session, to enable him to bring eviand the easing of tensions, its opposition to any violent change of borders and its dence to substantiate his allegations. He could not do so. In 1985 and 1989, The realistic policy has made a major contri-bution to stability in the southern part of Asian Wall Street Journal made similar allegations of judicial bias. Twice they were cited for contempt of court, paid the fines and apologized in court.

GOH KIM LEONG. Permanent Secretary. Ministry of Information and the Arts.

### 'Courts Will Now Decide' Anthony Lewis ("A Modern Tale of

Two Cites, Both of Them Named Singa-pore," Opinion, Aug. 7-8) says that Dr. Mexico's Tarascans Richard Critchfield's opinion column Chee Soon Juan was fired "ostensibly on Mexican immigrants (July 8) was interesting. But Italians would be surfor misusing about \$130 in university funds. The government has published all tunds. The government has punnshed an the facts concerning Dr. Chee's dismissal, and cited multiple instances of Dr. Chee's dishonesty. He had concealed the use of university funds to mail his wife's the concealed the punch for punchase of her Ph D. examiprised to learn that Huecorio and the lake region are inhabited by Tuscans.

The inhabitants are, of course, Tarascans, or, as they call themselves, Purepecha. The pure Tarascans are not confined to the lake islands. The state of thesis for purposes of her Ph.D. examination, when she was neither on the staff Michoacán is very large, extending all the way to the Pacific, and there are of the university nor his research collaborator. He only admitted this when confronted by his department head and dean of the faculty (who is not a politician). If Dr. Chee disputed these statements, thousands of Tarascans, pure and mixed, in the state. Note also that, like most Tarascan place-names, the stress on Huecorio falls on the antepenult. he should have sued the university for defamation. He did not. Instead, he al-

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## One Who Won't Be There In the Normandy Dunes

By John C. Ausland

OSLO — Everyone 1 talk to these days assumes I will be going to the D-Day ceremonies in Normandy next year. Perhaps it is because I have been writing about the war now for more than

a year. They are wrong, though. This is because I do not want as in 1984, to stand around in the sand dunes for hours waiting for a king, queens and presidents to arrive. Also, it is no fun to speed by some locale just because you

### MEANWHILE

are the only person on the bus who are the only person on the bus who wants to stop. I made my anniversary pilgrimage to Normandy last summer (Meanwhile, Aug. 4, 1992) and to the sites of the winter fighting this past Easter (Meanwhile, April 29).

There is a danger that the atmosphere could be frosty. If Presideot Bill Clinton does not perform miracles in the coming

does not perform miracles in the coming months, his reception by American vetrans could be an embarrassing contrast to the warm way in which they greeted Ronald Reagan in 1984.

I was aware that President Clioton was in trouble with the military and veterans, but just how serious it was became clear to me at a reunion held by the 4th Infantry Division Association

recently in Arliogton, Virginia.
Anni-Clinton jokes were frequent in conversations and during meals. When I remarked that I did not consider it in my interest for any president to fail, my friends would agree, but this did not lessen their bosulity to the present one. One man told about a ceremony he bad attended. When offering the usual

toast to the president, the master of ceremonies hesitated. He then offered it to the Office of the President of the United States.

At the formal reunion banquet, Andy Jurcak, president of the Washington.
D.C. chapter, read letters from the White House, former President George Bush and Senator Boh Dole. The Bush and Dole letters were filled with the usual complimentary statements made to veter-an groups. The White House letter, from two officials and unsigned, was an appeal for volunteers from the association to come to the White House and help in answering the flood of White House mail. It should not be occessary to say which of these letters got loud applause

and which drew laughter. The July American Legion magazine said there would be nearly a thousand veteran reuoions during that month. If this White House letter went out to all of

them, it added up to a lot of mirth, Whatever the response to President Clinton next June 6 in Normandy, one group that can only gain is the tourist agents. Galaxy Tours of Wayne, Pennsylvania, which arranges travel for many veteran groups, was on hand at the re-

union. As the veterans get older, it is harder and harder to get them to travel. Nevertheless, by the end of the reunion Galaxy had well over a hundred 4th

Infantry Division veterans signed up. Multiply this by the profusioo of units, and you conclude that there will be as. many at the ceremony as there were dur-

ing the initial hours of the landing.

This year Galaxy is also offering passage on the Queen Elizabeth II to Eng. land. Veterans who take advantage of this will travel in somewhat more com-furt than those of us who crossed in the old Elizabeth during the war, when it carried more than 15,000.

For those who want to make the Channel crossing in comfort this time, Peter T. Mc Lean Ltd. in New Orleans is offering. a short but expensive cruise on the Norwegian luxury yacht Black Prince. On board will be Stepehn E. Amhrose and Forrest Pogue, biographers of Eisenhow-er and Marshall, to give briefings.

The brochure says that the night be-fore the landing "there will dancing and 1940s cotertainment aboard ship." Without hegrudging my well-heeled comrades a little fun, this strikes me as an incongruous way to commemorate

that historic evening.
On another front, it now looks as though we will be spared a quarrel over-whether Chancellor Helmut Kohl should be invited to the Juoe 6 ceremony. The Foreign Mioistry in Bonn has put out the word unofficially that be

does not want an invitation. If so, that takes the pressure off for now. But it does not settle the matter. We shall see how the German media deal with June 6 and the series of anniversaries that will roll across Europe until the 50th anniversary of VE-Day.

All this leaves me amhivalent. As a veteran, I would not be comfortable to see Chancellor Kohl at the ceremonies, There are simply too many offensive memories of the war. On the other hand; after many years in the Foreign Service working in and on Germany, I feel it is

time to declare the war over. Many of us have appreciated the statement by President Richard von Weizsäcker that Germans should think in terms of having been liberated from the Nazi tyranny. Unfortunately, the statement has not had many echoes. Numerous Frenchmen, Belgians and Luxembourgers, both during and sioce the war, have thanked me, sometimes with tears in their eyes, for helping liberare their countries. I do oot recall any

German ever doing this. The 50th anniversary will be the World War II generation's last hurrah. Accepting the post of president of the association for the next year, William A. Merola noted that his successor would be from the Vietnam generation.

International Herald Tribune.



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stepped up attacks against peacekeepers. In a third consecutive night of attacks, four mortars were fired at UN forces and three outposts came under small-arms fire, Major David Stockwell, the UN military spokesman in Somalia, said.

He added that there had been no UN casualties

He said that gunmen fired on a U.S. Cobra helicopter from the back of an open truck and that the belicopter fired back, destroying the truck and killing the seven

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shu on Sunday, killing four. "We're acting more vigilantly," Major Stockwell said. "We're going out and look-

warlord the United States believes was behind the killing of the U.S. soldiers, were the airport, the harbor and the strategic responsible for exchanges with UN troops overnight Tuesday.

"The militia has stepped up its offensive in a variety of ways," he said. "There's a shift in tactics here. We have increased our vigilance."

(AP, Reuters)

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and "other creative military operations" strongholds in retaliation for a June 5 atwas being discussed and that the use of tack that left 24 Pakistani peacekeeping commandes from other countries was be- troops dead.

Administration officials say the United States cannot pull out of Somalia as long as armed clans continue to disrupt security. The discussions of stepped-up efforts to arrest and remove General Aidid underline the growing consensus that U.S. troops will remain in Somalia far longer than was bomb that killed the four U.S. soldiers on originally expected. And the determination Sunday was the responsibility of General to arrest the fugitive underscores how the Aidid.

relief to aggressive military enforcement. One official familiar with government General Aidid has been a fugitive since planning said that the use of special forces June 11, when UN forces first attacked his

> "I think it is very important that he be removed from the equation," David H. Shinn, the administration's special coordinator for Somalia, said.

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### **UN Official Denies That Owen Favors** Sarajevo Partition

By Peter Maass

Washington Post Service GENEVA — A United Nations spokesman demied Wednesday news reports that Lord Owen, the co-mediator of Bosnian peace talks, had backed Serbian proposals for dividing Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

At a news conference the spokes-man, John Mills, said articles in The Washington Post in recent days were "erroneous" because they suggested that the British envoy was "putting pressure on the Bosnian government for some division of Sarajevo." He added: "That

is not the case."

Mr. Mills, in a prepared statement, said that Lord Owen and his co-mediator. Thorvald Stoltenberg, had tried to bridge the gap between Bosnian proposal to have a unified Sarajevo and a Serbian de-mand to split the city into two parts. "They are not taking either side in this debate." Mr. Mills

Lord Owen, the dominant mediator in the stalled Geneva negotiations, has been stung recently by criticism from many quarters including the Bosnians, indepen-dent experts and news organizations - that he is masterminding the partitioning of Bosnia and rewarding aggression by Serbian and Croatian militias.

"In the last two months, Lord Owen almost became a spokesman for Tudiman and Milosevic," said Miro Lazovic, a member of Bosnia's 10-member collective government, referring to Franjo Tudjman, the Croatian president, and Slobo-dan Milosevic, the Serbian leader. 'He has given up his role of being mpartial. He is putting Tudiman and Milosevic's maps in front of us and telling us to accept them."

But the government and the Bosnian Muslims it chiefly represents are not alone in contending that Lord Owen is trying to force them to accept partition terms proposed by the other two factions in the 16month war.

"These talks have nothing to do with negotiations," said Marshall Freeman Ham's, a former State Department specialist on Bosnia who resigned last week to protest U.S. policies on the war.

"This is David Owen's surrender table. But it's the victims who are being brought to the table and forced to sign rather than the ag-

An ironic aspect of the stalled peace process is that some of Lord Owen's higgest defenders these days are found in the Serbian dele-

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gation. Just a few months ago, the Bosnian Serbs accused him of trying to commit genocide against them by drawing up a peace plan requiring them to withdraw from more than a third of the 70 percent of Bosnia they now control.

Known as the Vance-Owen plan -after Lord Owen and his original : co-mediator, Cyrus R. Vance—it was abandoned in May when the Serbs rejected it and the international community backed down from threats to use military power to enforce it.

The reports in The Washington Post touched a raw nerve because of Sarajevo's acute symbolism. Lord Owen does not shy away from his involvement in the partitioning of Bosnia — this is the principal aim of the negotiations — but he does not want to be associated with the partitioning of the long-suffer-

ing Bosnian capital. .
In a report to the UN Security Council that was released Saturday, Lord Owen said that Sarajevo was proving to be the most intrac-table issue and that a "temporary solution" might be necessary be-cause the Bosnians will not accept partioon and the Serbs will not

accept unity.

Lord Owen's spokesman refused Wednesday to say what kind of "temporary solution" was envisaged if the negotiations got under way again. Citing the fact that talks bave not yet been held on a temporary solution, he would not say hether a version of partition would be the result.

However, since neither side is; willing to budge from its current negotiating position, it seems likely that a temporary solution, if one is found, would freeze the status quo, which means Serbian forces retaining control of key Sarajevo neigh-borhoods. The Muslim-led Bosnian Army controls most of central Sa-

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, has publicly wel-comed the idea of a "temporary solution." apparently because he believes it would cement the current hattle lines and amount to a defacto partitioning of the city. Bos-nian officials, on the other hand, are skeptical of the idea, for the same reason.

Haris Siladzic, the Bosnian foreign minister, said Wednesday that a temporary solution would be acceptable only if it meant that the Serbs withdrew their soldiers and weapons from Sarajevo and the surrounding hillsides and that the city went under the control of UN troops. "It must go back to being: the nucleus of Bosnia," he said.

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### By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

LONDON - The British, Irish and Swedish governments said Wednesday that they would evacu-

ate 41 war victims from besieged Sarajevo, after an outpouring of public outrage and sympathy touched off hy the plight of a seri-ously wounded 5-year-old Bosnian girl fighting for her life in a London

Prime Minister John Major. speaking in Stockholm alongside Prime Minister Carl Bildt, said Britain would take 20 of the 41 victims, half of whom are children. Sixteen will be transported to Sweden, and five will be treated in

The victims, who have been iden-tified by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees as requiring immediate medical attention, will be flown out of Sarajevo aboard a British air ambulance within the next 48 hours, said Mr. Major, who also appealed to other governments to help evacuate the injured.

As he spoke, doctors in the intensive care unit at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London were monitoring the condition of frma Hadzimuratovic, who has emerged as the latest haunting symbol of the war in Bosnia.

After television and newspaper accounts earlier this week de-scribed Irma's desperate situation inside a Sarajevo hospital, beyond the reach of medicine needed to treat the wounds she had suffered in a recent mortar attack, Mr. Major ordered British pilots to fly her to Britain for treatment.

Doctors at the London hospital.

which specializes in the treatment of children, said Irma, who is unslightly Wednesday, after doctors said she had suffered "a marked deterioration" overnight.

41 Injured in Bosnia wounds has been complicated by meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes enclosing the brain or

the spinal cord. Speaking through a translator at a news conference, the girl's father, Ramiz, called for the rescue of other wounded children in Sarajevo.

"f, as an ordinary man, appeal to the world to help the people of Sarajevo, to stop the suffering," he

Irma's flight to safety and her treatment have dominated newspaper and television coverage here in recent days. The Evening Standard, a London tabloid, bannered the story across its front page, with the headline, "Irma's Grip on Life is Slipping.

Thousands of people in Britain and elsewhere have flooded the hospital with letters, balloons, stuffed animals and get-well tele-grams. The stories of other youngsters still trapped in Sarajevo have prompted hospitals to volunteer medical treatment, and individuals, husinesses and charitable foundations to offer money to pay for their transportation and care.

The Birmingham Evening Mail has launched a public appeal to pay for injured children to be treated at Birmingham Children's Hospital, and Nuffield Hospitals, an independent hospital chain in Britain, has offered 12 beds and free medical treatment to war victims.

In announcing the evacuations. Mr. Major said the government of Saudi Arabia had agreed to con-tribute to the cost of the medical airlift. A spokesman at the Saudi-Arabian Embassy in London said his government had pledged abour

David Blunkett, a spokesman for conscious, was in "critical but sta-ble" condition. She improved slightly Wednesday, after doctors described it as "the clear result of the government bowing to massive public pressure after months of inf Physicians say treatment of her action and prevarication."

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### **HEALTH/SCIENCE**

### The Wonderland Of Embryology

By Natalie Angier

EW YORK - Victoria Elizabeth Foe seems to have the wrong voice for the rest of her. On the telephone she sounds small and timid, like a character from a moody novella who sits by herself at a corner table, sipping tea and dispassionately reviewing the minor disappointments of her life.

But in person, when she starts talking about her work as a developmental biologist who spends days upon nights peering into a microscope, observing the earliest moments of embryonic life and charting each individual cell, she expands to epic dimensions.

"There's a deliciousness and a delight to looking at embryos," she says, adding "This is biology's golden age. It's analogous to cathedral building of a thousand years ago."

Dr. Foe, 48, a research scientist at the University of Washington, is highly considered by developmental binlogists and drosophila geneticists, who study the fruit fly for insight into how all animals grow. She is known for having made the seminal observation that very early in development, different groups of cells in different regions of the formless embryo begin dividing at markedly different rates, a discovery that easts light on how a monotonous bleb of tissue gives rise to the complexity of body and brain.

She is so highly regarded that the National Institutes of Health gives her a supporting grant that is independent of any affiliation with a university or institution, the only such grant it awards. Dr. Foe has also just received a five-year MacArthur fellowship.

She has forged a novel path for herself in science. She never sought a professorship because she did not want her life to be consumed by administrative duties. She never wanted to work for a company, out of a dislike of being bossed. She has never bad technicians or students working for her, although she may accept a graduate student this fall. Her grant from the NIH supplies her salary and money for equipment and biological materials, which means that her arrangement with the University of Washington is relatively loose.

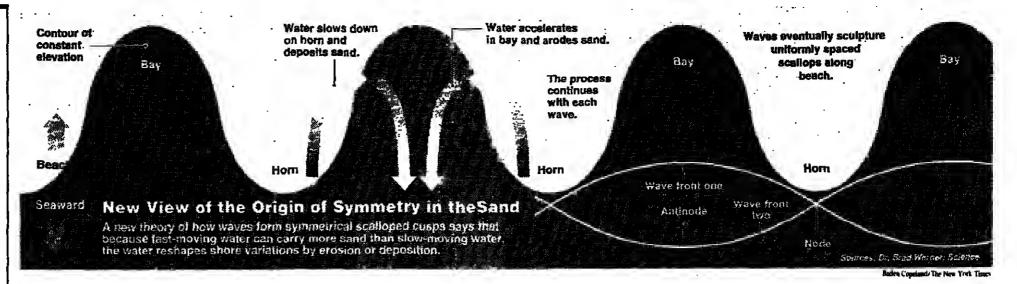
"She's a very unusual character, and she has had a strong impact," said Claude Desplan, a fruit fly geneticist at Rockefeller University in New York. "But her style is fundamentally different from the way most science is done today."

Yet, despite ber accomplishments, say those closest to her, she is always insecure. "On the one hand she has an unbending iron core and she absolutely knows what she is doing is the right thing to do," said Garrett M. Odell, a developmental biologist at the University of Washington. "But that is coupled with this amazingly persistent insecurity about whether she is good enough to he talking to smart people." Dr. Odell is Dr. Foreig collaborator and lives in water people." Dr. Odell is Dr. Foe's collaborator and live-in mate.

N an era when most basic biologists take a reductionist approach, Dr. Foe is more like an old-fashioned naturalist who observes the nuances of the entire organism as it goes about growing. "I use increasingly 20th-century techniques for a 19th-century approach, where I spend hours just looking." she said. She and Dr. Odell have booked up an observational microscope to computers that will allow Dr. Foe to mark individual cells of a fly embryo and follow them from the blob-like blastula to their final destiny as constituents of antennae, foot, thorax or eye.

The enterprise is expected to take about two years, and the cellular atlas that will result will be the most detailed record produced of embryonic growth. It may allow fruit fly geneticists to determine which genes control the behavior of cells as they mature. And for scientists, it is an article of faith that finding the genes behind the growth of fruit fly larvae will hasten the discovery of the equivalent developmental genes in humans.

"There are probably 10,000 people working on drosophila today, and what Victoria is doing is incredibly useful for most of them," said Bruce M. Alberts, president of the National Academy of Sciences.



### How Waves Sculpt Those Scallops on Beaches

By Cornelia Dean New York Times Service

EW YORK — Scientists who created artificial beaches in a computer have produced star-tling findings about one of the most puzzling features of coastal geology: the evenly spaced, crescent-shaped undulations that form as if by magic along many

Though they can be subtle enough to escape the notice of bathers, these beach cusps have long fascinated scientists, who have yet to figure out for sure bow they form. Cusps occur on all kinds of beaches. from stretches of gravel exposed to the ocean's wrath to sheltered expanses of finegrained sand. Individual cusps can be from a few inches to 50 yards (45 meters) apart.

Researchers can create them in laboratory wave tanks, but because it is so difficult to make measurements in surf, they have not been able to track the real thing in

In the 1970s, researchers developed the

waves" running parallel to the shore that beach and are refracted as they run back out to sea. Using the theory, now widely accepted, scientists found that they could predict the spacing of cusps on a beach by measuring its slope and the incoming waves, then calculating the wavelengths of the edge waves.

But research led by Brad Werner, an oceanographer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has produced strong support for an alternative explanation, and this model, although its physics are radically different, also accurately predicts what kinds of cusps will form on a given beach.

"We've had numerous discussions about it, some in loud tones," said Boh Guza, a developer of the edge wave theory who is a colleague of Dr. Werner at Scripps. "I believed for 15 years that I had it nailed. but I was wrong. I would toss a coin now as to why there are beach cusps."

Dr. Werner, who reported the findings in the journal Science, sent thousands of com-

are produced when waves break on the formed not by edge waves but as part of a ling the curvature of the beach cusps so that "self-organizing" process.

> On the computerized beaches, cusps began in form when waves encountered ran-dom variations on the shoreline, even something as seemingly insignificant as a child's sand eastle. Because fast-moving' water can carry more sand than slow-moving water, the water reshapes these variations by erosinn or deposition, depending on how fast it is moving.

Dr. Werner likened the movement of the water and sand to that of cars moving around a racetrack. "Il the curve is too stight, they crash into the wall," he said. When that kind of crash occurs on a beach, the water picks up sand and carries it off, then slows and drops it, forming what geologists call the bays and horns of the cusps. Eventually, the cusps organize themselves so that water travels into and nut of their bays without crashing, and the

cusp system is stable.

The water speed is a given." Dr. Werner beach was stable, cusps and all.

theory that the cusps were formed by "edge" puter-simulated waves up stretches of sim-waves" running parallel to the shore that ulated sand and concluded that cusps were dent waves are doing. The beach is select-that additional research will discover some the water stays on track."

Anything like a storm that changes the water speed can wipe out the cusps, Dr. Werner said. Even tidal action can play a part, be said. which may explain why cusps form most often on beaches where the range between high and low tide is small.

E and his co-author, Thomas M. Fink, an undergraduate at the California Institute of Technolthey moved them around as they would move in the water.

"The water particles would pick up the slabs of sand and transport them and de-posit them in some other place." Dr. Wer-ner said. The water would continue to move the sand until the computerized

underlying factor to unify their theories.
"Only one of us is right," said Dr. Guza.
"One of us has a theory that is only coinci-

dentally giving the right answer. In answer the beach cusp riddle nace and for all, Dr. Werner said. scientists will have to measure beach cusps closely as they form. He and other researchers will try to do that next year in elaborate experiments at the Army Corps of Engineers Field Research Facility in North Carolina.

Dr. Werner said the work, supported by ogy, built their beaches by creating computerized "slabs" of sand as thin as the diameter of a sand grain and about 4 a larger question, both in near shore projectes (10 centimeters) on a side. Then science in general, as to whether patterns which form develop through self-organizatinn, that is through local interactions, or whether they develop as a result of some other pattern that is impressed on the

"Beach cusps are interesting but they are not the ultimate goal," Dr. Werner said.

### IN BRIEF

### Women Doctors More Careful

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Women internists and women family doctors are nearly twice as likely as their male colleagues to screen patients for cancer of the breast and cervix, researchers say. The study of about 98,000 women insured by a large Minnesota health plan was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Nicole Lurie, a Hennepin County Medical Cen ter internisl who led the study, said some male family doctors and internists may not be as comfortable doing Pap smears and mammograms.

A New Test to Diagnose Glardia

NEW YORK (NYT) — Doctors have long been frustrated by the difficulty in diagnosing giardia, a common parasitic infection of the intestine that causes

The current test is so unreliable that patients frequentty suffer the symptoms for weeks or months before they test positive and are treated for the disease. Now scientists have developed a new way to detect the parasite in the stool. The test uses antibodies to detect proteins from the surface of the parasite and will detect the proteins even if the parasite has died.

### **Prehistoric Clues to Climate**

NEW YORK (NYT) — Scientists excavating a disused gravel quarry in Oxfordshire, England, have uncovered a giant graveyard of prehistoric mammoths and other animals. The remains, rare in their diversity and superb state of preservation, hold clues in the

region's climate 220,000 years ago.

Katharine Scott, a paleontologist at the Donald in a report published Thursday.

diarrhea, bloating, nausea, stomach pain and fatigue. Baden-Powell Quaternary Research Center at Oxford University, said her team had found the remains of more than 150 species, including 14 complete mam-moth tusks, the bones and teeth of hison, and vegeta-tion. Dr. Scott said the abundance of delicate remains of temperate plants and animals indicated that the climate 220,000 years ago had been a few degrees warmer than today. She said the findings strongly indicated that Britain and other parts of Europe bad experienced an interglacial period, a warm interval of several thousand years between much longer ice ages.

### Overdosing on Carbon Dloxide

LONDON (Reuter) — Plants may not be able to save the world from "global warming" as they can consume only so much carbon dioxide, scientists said

Argentine and British botanists found in joint experiments that too much of a good thing for plants acted just like an overdose of food in an animal — it made them sick. The botanists said in the journal Nature that different plants reacted differently to overdoses of carbon dioxide.

### A 'Green Milkshake' Pesticide

WASHINGTON (WP) - Put 12 fal caterpillars in a kitchen blender with some water and run the machine for a minute. The "green milksbake" that results is the most effective pesticide yet devised for controlling one of the most serious pests of cassava, a root crop that feeds 500 million of the world's poorest people. This recipe makes enough to treat 21/2 acres.

The pest is the cassava bornworm and the secret ingredient in the "milkshake" is a virus that infects and kills only that worm.

### In Americas, Tracking the Impact of Modern Man

some scienosts have lalely been saying, that the America encountered by the first European settlers was no primeval Eden, and that pre-Columbian Indians shaped, reshaped and sometimes degraded the landscape and ecology of the continent

much as modern people do.

But while the original Americans did change their environment, new studies of ancient and present-day ecosystems have found that since European settlement the vegetation of North America has undergone a radical and continuing transformation unlike anything seen in thousands of years - even in some areas commonly thought of as wilderness today.

rearranged the landscape but has also funda-mentally changed the ecological character of waterways as large as Chesapeake Bay by increasing the runoff of fresh water and sediment into streams and rivers.

And they suggest that although vegetation patterns may recover once a disturbance ceases, the recovery may be slowed because ecosystems have n strong "memory" of disruption that can persist for centuries.

Just in the last 100 to 150 years, grazing, logging invasion by exotic species and the suppression of fires on which many ecosystems depend have brought about rates of ecological

WHAT THEY BE READING

The studies indicate that the post-settlement change "unprecedented in their severity for the EW YORK — It may be true as disruption of the environment has not only last 5,000 years," says Kenneth L. Cole, a paleoecologist who directs the National Park Service's global-change program in the western Great Lakes region, based at the University of

but they did not have the technology to bring about what he called an "unplanned experi-mental redesign of our natural ecosystems" of the magnitude that modern people bave

Dr. Cole was one of a number of scientists reporting on various aspects of the transformation at the recent annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America's in Madison, Wis-

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THE LAST EMPIRE:

De Beers, Diamonds, and the World By Stefan Kanfer. 409 pages.

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DE BEERS of South Africa. best known to the consumer through its fashion magazine ads as a diamond merchant of impeccable ancestry, is a remarkable organization. But, as Stefan Kanfer relates in "The Last Empire." its history is troubling and its pedigree is far from illustrious. For 113 years the De Beers cartel has defied wars. depressions, political upheavals, business cycles, trust busters, technological revolution, the Cold War and African liberation to maintain its mines and expand its markets and capital. Today De Beers' reach extends into 1.300 firms doing husiness worldwide in minerals, the banking, real estate and insurance, among others. In South Africa alone De Beers' firms control one

fourth of South Africa's wealth. De Beers may be proof of the irrepressible genius of capitalism, as fertile as the fruit fly in finding ways to flourish in a hostile world. yet it isn't an empire to be admired. The combination of geological, po-litical and social forces that enabled it to grow to such size, wealth and power in the 20th century might have occurred nowhere else on earth except South Africa. The black labor force that has mined De Beers' mineral wealth has known no face except that of misery, brutality and degradation.

De Beers was created in 1880 by Cecil Rhodes, a rapacious adventurer drawn to Africa to work on his hrother's cotton farm. The source of De Beers' wealth was diamonds, at the time a relatively useless substance except for finger, wrist and neck adornment —a substance made more valuable by its varity. De Beers' strategy has been to keep it rare.

The Kimberly diamond fields and the 1886 discovery of gold in the Wilwatersrand reef transformed the Cane Columy, until then mal lead in spades or hearts, but contract he had expected to make,

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a hankrupt backwater annexed by Britain as a strategic link to the East. Diamonds and gold brought enterprise, investment and trade ment -as they also brought northward expansion, subjugation and

Kanfer's account is especially good in detailing the early anarchy and squalor of the diamond fields and in describing the new millionaires who benefited. The dour Boer weedbenders whose farms yielded the new treasure prospered less, in-

name, with its hint of noble Dutch ancestry, Rhodes and others pur-

In 1888 Rhodes amalgamated his competitors and expanded De Beers Consolidated Mines to "stabilize" the diamond industry. A glut of product meant a disastrous fall in prices and Rhodes meant to control both. He worked toward that goal of total control until his fatal heart attack in 1902. Under Ernest Oppenheimer, who formed the Anglo-American Corporation in 1917 and wrote this for The Washington Post.

operations are as concealed from public view as the miners' misery or the facts about the Oppenheimer family (Kanfer calculat penheimer wealth at \$21 billion). Kanfer's account of necessity draws upon hearsay and anecdote

"The Last Empire" may not be the last word and De Beers may not be the last empire of its kind, but Kanfer's account is nonetheless: rich and absorbing one.

novel is "The Lion and the Jackal,"

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott O NE of the most sensational deals in the history of the

game is shown in the diagram. The names of the East-West players, who enjoyed the proceedings, are not on record, but South, who did not, was Martin Cohn, who has bad some remarkable triumphs at the suit, and might have been disas-bridge table. This was not one of trous for the defense, but it turned

His hand had great potential in no-trump, since he could expect to take seven diamond tricks and at suit winners. least one of his kings. He was therefore confident when he was eventuand they did.

His confidence would have been vindicated if West had made a nor- He was down eight redoubled in a

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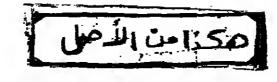
East took the club ace and shifted to the spade two. When West took his ace and queen East retained the nine. This blocked the out to be right. When East won the next spade lead he led a heart and West was able to run all his major

At the 12th trick South had to decide whether to save the diaally doubled in two no-trump. He mond ace or the club king. Thinkredoubled, praying that the oppo-nents would stand their ground, clung to the diamond winner and West produced the club queen. Cohn had taken no tricks at all.

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### Asian-Americans Get Help With Image of Passivity By Vivian Louic New York Them. Service

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Adder David Ching started as a team supervisor at his company, some of his colleagues told him he wasn't decisive enough. "I try to get groups in consensus," said the 28 year-old Chinese American, who works in computer operations at Sandia National Laboratories who works in computer operations at Sandia National Laboratories. in Livermore, California. "Sometimes The gotten flak for it, like, "Why can't you come out and make a decision?"

His predicament has a familiar ring to many Asian-Americans who aspire to management jobs but are denied them because they Hard-working but

are perceived as too quiet and passive to be supervisors.

"Many Asian-Americans are frustrated because one of the stereotypes in the private and public sectors is that they are

hard workers but not management or leadership material, said J. D. Hokoyama, 47, a Japanese-American. "One of the rea-

sons given is that they're not assertive."

Even those who have no trouble being assertive need to understand the stereotype and how it may affect them, Mr. Hokoyama stand the stereotype and how it may affect them, Mr. Hokoyama said: "Asians who don't have this problem are labeled as aggressive," he said. "All of a sudden, you can't win either way."

Mr. Hokoyama is trying to change that through a nooprofit group he runs that offers workshops for Asian-American employees. The group's trainers teach clients the most effective group.

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They learn to make more eye contact, to start more sentences with "I," to repeat themselves (the "broken record" technique) and with 1, to repeat meanseaves (the broken record recallingue) and to use more assertive body language, such as sitting more upright.

Participants can also discuss work situations in which they felt Participants can also discuss work satuations in which they felt they were not assertive enough. A typical example is a passive reaction to a negative performance evaluation, Mr. Hokoyama said. Since taking the assertiveness-training workshop in May, Mr. Ching said, he thinks more about the way he communicates with other workers. Before, he would make suggestions rather than give orders. Now he knows he sometimes must be more direct.

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The workshops are offered by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics Inc., based in Los Angeles. While assertiveness traming is nothing new to the business world, the novelty of this approach lies to the business world. nothing new to the business world, the noverty of this approach lies in its focus on culture, said Dr. Andrey Yamagata-Noji, 41, a Japanese-American who is a board member and trainer.

Traditionally, Asians have been taught to show deference to authority and to respect elders, she said. But in the workplace, this tends to deter employees from speaking up. "The resulting perception is that you have nothing to contribute," she said.

### Losses Widen at Ferruzzi Division

### **Montedison Took Profits for Drugs** Not Yet for Sale

Compiled by One Staff From Dispatcher
MILAN — Montedison SpA, the
industrial arm of the troubled Ferruzzi Group, disclosed Wednesday
that it had lost 243 billion lire (\$150 million) more than the 1.24 trillion lire loss already booked for last year. Montedison said the new loss

arose because the former management of the group incorrectly ac-counted for proceeds from the sale of the company's pharmaceutical

The announcement came a day after its parent, Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, more than doubled its projected losses for the first half of the year, to 1.16 trillion lire, after a fresh review of the company's books by a new creditor-appointed

In a statement, Montedison said that the 1992 accounts included assets of 243 billion lire that reflected future royalty revenue expected from the sale of the Erbamont pharmaceutical division to Sweden's Procordia AB. The sale agreement said Montedison would receive royalties for drugs that are currently in the development stage. Tuesday's statement said Montedison would credit the royalty payments only when they were actually received.

"If this reasoning had been followed, the losses registered by Mon-tedison SpA in the balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1992 on the holdings of Montecatini and Montedison International Holding Co. would have been greater by 243 billion lire," the statement said. Those companies are Montedison units.

Montedison has already once restated its 1992 loss to increase it to 1.679 trillion lire.

"The group's financial crisis does not in any way affect industrial reality," its parent company, Ferruzzi Finanziana, said oo Tues-day, annonacing a lange increase in its own losses.

In an attempt to calm lears for its future, Ferruzzi said Wednesday that its gross financial debt stood at 28.84 million lire at the end of May. lown from 31.07 trillion at the end of December. It added that gross operating profit rose 33 percent to 1-39 trillion lire in the first half of 1993, while group sales gained 19 percent to 11.49 trillion lire.

Ferruzzi said that its additional losses, hidden in offshore shell companies, were accumulated between 1989 and 1992 and stemmed mainly from speculation in the international grain market. Local news reports said around I trillion line was run up in a failed attempt to corner the Chicago soybean market in 1989. Ferruzzi also wrote down its share capital by 85 percent.

The new management earlier this month won a temporary order from a Milan court for the sezzing of up to 500 billion line of assets from the Ferruzzis and former executives.

### France Demands **Monetary Union** Stay on Schedule

International Herald Tribune, Thursday, August 12, 1993

LONDON - Europe's dream of monetary union took another

LONDON — Europe's dream of monetary union took another bruising Wednesday, with senior German and French ministers publicly disagreeing over just when it might be possible.

Finance Minister Theo Waigel of Germany said that last week's loosening of the European currency grid might well cause a delay in least the point at which the European Community's currencies reaching the point at which the European Community's currencies become one. Originally that was to be achieved sometime in 1997-99. But on Monday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany said he envisioned a delay of "one or two years."

But if clocks in Bonn were slowing, officials in France and Belgium insisted theirs were not. Foreign Minister Alain Juppé of France, in a radio interview, referred to monetary union by 1999 as "the objective that we must keep," echoing a sentiment expressed by Belgian officials the day before.

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As the Germans and their chief partners quibble over a year or two, sentiment in European financial markets increasingly suggests that even longer delays may be inevitable — and desirable.

"In the past, German officials have always listened to what Mitterrand and Delors have told them," said Hans Schoberl, chief currend dealer at Bayerische Vereinsbank in Munich, referring to currency dealer at Bayerische veremsbank in Munich, referring to the presidents of France and of the EC Commission. "Now they are being more realistic." Still, Mr. Schöberl said Germany's leaders had a way to go yet, in his view. He brands any hope of monetary union

in the next decade as "total nonsense."

The leaders of France and Germany will have a chance to patch up their differences and resynchronize their watches on Aug. 26. Paris announced Wednesday that Prime Minister Edouard Balladur had accepted an invitation to attend talks with Mr. Kohl in Bonn on that date —which is also the time of the next scheduled meeting of the

Bundesbank.

Also on Wednesday, the German Foreign Ministry disclosed that Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel would meet with Mr. Juppe in Dresden on Aug. 24 to discuss European union.

Many analysts say that Mr. Balladur will find much to criticize in his host's recent conduct. "The Germans are making life very his host's recent and the Belgians," said Stephen King, deputy whist economist at James Canel in London.

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He and others point out that the French and the Belgians are in a tight corner. They desperately need to convince the financial markets that the timetable for monetary union is sound and that their commitment to it and to the goals of low inflation and lower government-spending deficits remain firm.

But they will find it far more difficult to convince the markets that they will not devalue their currencies or reflate their economies than mey will not nevalue their confended or remain that confining than would the acknowledged masters of steady-as-she-goes policies, the

What is more, analysts see recent German comments suggesting that the European Monetary Institute must be located in Germany as further exacerbating relations. The institute, the forerunner of a as further exaceroaming relations. The institute, the forerunner of a European central bank, is supposed to spring into existence Jan. 1. "I think there will be considerable tension over the site and what sort of policies the bank should pursue," said Yves Manfrini, a financial

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# France Lowers a Rate **But Remains Cautious**

### Despite Cut, Franc Gains Against DM

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch PARIS — France took its biggest step yet oo Wednesday to lower interest rates after the virtual float of the franc in Europe's currency grid nine days ago. But the central bank is still going slowly, keeping

a wary eye on the value of the franc. The Bank of France lowered the rate at which it offers commercial banks funds overnight by half a

percentage point, to 9.25 percent. But it left the more important five-to-10-day lending rate at 10 percent — a signal that the central bank is taking a go-slow approach after the Aug. 2 overhaul of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, which left most currencies with

wider bands of fluctuation. This is still the policy of small steps," said Patrick Mange, an economist at Deutsche Bank in Paris. The franc, meanwhile, firmed against the mark, a

development traders saw as a sign that France could gradually cut interest rates and stimulate its recessionplagued economy without undermining its currency. Many had expected France to loosen monetary policy dramatically after the franc, along with other currencies, was freed from the constraints of high German interest rates. The economy is bogged down in recession and unemployment — already at a record 11.6 percent — is still rising. But the government insists that it will hold the franc steady against the

Deutsche mark. On Wednesday, the franc gained more than two centimes despite the rate cut, closing at 3.5040 per mark, compared with 3.5250 late Tuesday. The currency had a volatile day, bowever, sliding to 3.52 just after the rate cut then rising as high as 3.5010 ocar the end

"It's too early to say the franc is immune to interest-rate cuts and go for national self-congratulation," said Rene Duprez, a trader at the brokerage Finacor.

We've got to wait and see." Prime Minister Edouard Balladur has made it clear that he would resign before throwing up France's long-cherished policy of a strong franc. His office firmly denied speculation Wednesday that he would use a French televisioo interview scheduled for Thursdey at 2 P. M. Paris time to tenden his resignation. day at 8 P.M. Paris time to tender his resignation.

"Anyone who is expecting any major announcements during this interview is mistaken," the spokesman

Nonetheless, investors expect trading on Thursday to be subdued ahead of his remarks, which are expect-

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### **European Shares** And Bonds Advance

Campiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS — European share prices resumed their upward course Wednesday and bond prices gained in the wake of a modest Bank of France move to ease

The CAC-40 index ended 27.61 points higher at 2.167.39, after setting another record high of 2.177.11 shortly before the close. In London, meanwhile, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index jumped 24.5 points to 3.006 benefits above 3.000 points for 34.5 points, to 3,006.1, ending above 3,000 points for

the first time.

The EOE index of the leading 24 Dutch stocks

The EOE index of the leading 24 Dutch stocks The EOE index of the leading 24 Dutch stocks closed up 4.09 points at 348.21 points, setting a new high. Frankfurt stocks also rose sharply, with the DAX indicator gaining to 1,895.0 points, from 1,865.80. In Milan, the benchmark MIB index was uppleased at 1,306 but uplease are also than the second to the stock of the points. unchanged at 1.296 but volume surged to more than 600 billion lire (\$372 billion) as the French move fueled hopes for a rate reduction in Italy.

The European component of the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index was up 0.54 percent to

99 26 at 4 P.M. New York time.
The Bank of France cut its 24-bour lending rate to 9.25 percent from 9.75 percent, after trimming the rate by a quarter point on Monday, but dealers said they were still waiting for the central bank to start reducing

Share prices bave risen in London and other Euroits key rates. nean financial centers since the start of August, when European Community leaders abandoned the narrow confines of the European exchange-rate mechanism. The prospect of lower interest rates has coaxed many London investors from traditional summer sidelines. Italian bonds scared by more than 100 basis points,

or bundredths of a percentage point, as speculation grew of a quick reduction in Italy's 9 percent discount rate. Dealers said rate-cut ideas stemmed largely from Wednesday's release of a weaker-than-expected 4.4 percent fall in June Italian industrial production from June 1992. LIFFE's September Italian bond contract stood at 111.10 at the end of the day, up 121 basis points.

In Paris, meanwhile, September 10-year French government bond futures ended the day 36 basis points higher, to close at 122.64, while the September Paris interbank offered rate, or Pibor, also rose sharply, up 28 basis points at 93.38. German bonds and bond futures rose in sympathy

with the French and Italian markets. The Bund jumped 9 basis points in late trading, to 97.44, while the contract on the German futures exchange gained 12 basis points, also to 97.44.

(AFX, Reuters, AP, Knight-Ridder)

### **Imports Swell China's Deficit** call for more exports and export quotas in some

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches BELIING - China reported Wednesday that its trade deficit had swelled further in July to \$4.6 billion for the first seven months of the year, as an import binge outpaced efforts to cool th

Customs figures reported by the official Xinhua news agency said exports in July rose 6.5 percent from the same month a year ago, to \$7.6 billion, while imports soared oearly 40 percent, to \$8.77 billion.

Exports for the first seven months rose 4.7 percent over the same period last year, to \$44.8 billion, while imports jumped 25.7 percent, to \$49.4 billion, leaving a trade deficit through the end of July of \$4.6 billion. "Chinese foreign trade departments have attached great importance to the trade deficit, which has now continued for seven months, and they have adopted a

number of measures to expand exports to achieve a trade balance," the Xinhua report said. The government imposed partial austerity measures in early July to slow growth, trim credit and reduce excessive capital construction. The moves were designed partly to cut back heavy imports of steel and other materials, cars and consumer products.

The trade deficit of \$3.54 billion reported for the (Reuters, Bloomberg) first half of the year prompted government officials to

But the Xinhua report said imports of machinery and electronics products in the first seven months soared more than 50 percent over the same period last le steel imports rose oearly 500 percent and those of semi-finished steel jumped 11-fold.

China's imports of vehicles tripled in the first seven months and aircraft imports increased 250 percent to a total of 60, it said.

Chinese officials are banking on time for the austerity and export-boosting measures to work. The Xin-bua report said the moves "have achieved initial gains" but acknowledged that half of China's provinces had seen exports rise only slightly, or drop.

Separately, Japan's External Trade Organization said in a survey released Wednesday that China and Japan were the largest trading partners of Russia's Far East in 1992. China captured the lead with a share of 37.9 percent of trade while Japan had 34.4 percent.

The Russian Far East's overall foreign trade, including exports and imports, totaled \$2.7 billion dollars last year, the organization said. Exports totaled \$1.5 billion while imports amounted to \$1.2 billion.

was reported from Montreal Wednesday by Bloomberg Busi-

ness News.
Canadian Pacific, which owns
60.7 percent of CP Forest, said the
sale would enable it to narrow its
sale would enable it to balance

focus and strengthen its balance

sheet. The company — which has interests in transportation, energy,

real estate, telecommunications

and manufacturing — had a loss of \$106.3 million in 1992. CP Forest

### Austria Line Not Seen As Vital to Alliance

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ZURICH — The project to merge Swissair, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Scandioavian Airlines and Austrian Airlines will go ahead even if Austrian Airlines withdraws, Swissair said Wednesday, Austrian Airlines is considering other options — including an Austrian Airlines is considering other options. alliance with Lufthansa — io spite of its agreement with the three other partners in the so-called Alcazar project for a single airline. A spokesman for Swissair, Hans Kummer, said Aleazar would certainly not collapse if Austrian Airlines pulled out. Austrian

Airlines is the smallest member of the consortium, he pointed out.

Alcazar envisions Swissair, KLM and SAS each taking a 30 percent stake in a joint management company, while Austrian Airlines would take the remaining 10 percent. The Alcazar partners are expected to sign an agreement on a joint management company

in September.

Mr. Kummer said every airline in Alcazar was expected to cut jobs by 10 percent, and he doubted that Austrian Airlines would suffer any less under a partnership with Lufthansa. Swissair owns a 10 percent stake in Austrian Airlines, and if

Swissair also dropped out it would become a real problem for Aleazar, according to Flavio Cereda of Barclays de Zoete Wedd in It has become clear to the Alcazar partners that they cannot make

further progress internationally on their own, said Dick Van der Kloos of Amstgeld, noting that together they had good connections with Singapore and the United States. Lufthansa and Air France win Singapore and the Utility States. Linthansa and Air France may be motivated in talking to the Alcazar partners because neither has made much progress in internacional links, he said.

Richard Brackenhoff of MeesPierson said an attraction of Lufth-

ansa's counteroffer to Austrian Airlines would be the pair's strong posidon in Eastern Europe, where Lufthansa is market leader and ustrian (No. 4.) Austrian Airlines has a young fleet and a strong balance sheet, Mr. Austrian No. 2. Brackenhoff noted. It would be an extremely minor partner in a de

with Lufthansa, whereas in Alcazar its three partners would be roughly the same size, with none dominant The airlines would also have to decide which international partnerships will be continued, Mr. Brackenhoff said. Among them, they nerships will be continued, Mr. Brackenhott said. Among them, they have partnerships with Delta Air Lines, Continental Airlines and Singapore Airlines in addition to KLM's 20 percent stake in North-

### five years, the company said.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches
CLEVELAND — Eaton Corp.
said Wednesday it had agreed to said wernesday it had agreed to acquire the electrical-distribution and controls unit of Westinghouse Electric Corp. for \$1.1 billion in a transaction that will boost Eaton's sales by 25 percent and help Westinghouse pay its debt.
Under a definitive agreement, Eaton would also assume certain

holds the right of first refusal in a contract with Westinghouse. Westinghouse supplies circuit breakers to Siemens for the European market. Eaton can pull out if the waiver is not obtained in 30 days.

Funds for the acquisition—

Funds for the acquisition — which Eaton expects to close in several months — will come from button and controls unit, which new bank financing led by J.P. markets Cutter-Hammer products, habilities of the Westinghouse unit, which makes electrical distribution new bank financing led by J.P. Morgan, the company said. Eaton is considering a public offering of common stock, a refinancing of a equipment and industrial controls and had revenue of \$1.1 billion last year and 12,500 employees world-wide. Eaton employs 38,000 and portion of short-term borrowings

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Eaton to Buy Westinghouse Unit for \$1.1 Billion had 1992 sales totaling \$3.9 billion.

The sale hinges on a waiver from Siemens AG of Germany, which projected results of the combined electrical-components business will

permit the company to repay a sig-nificant portion of this new debt in Eaton plans to combine the Wescreating a unit with sales of \$1.6

These are two unusually complementary businesses, and we are in the unique position to combine them and create value by reducing costs," said the Eaton chairman, William E. Butler. Eaton manufactures such indus-

trial products as motor starters and sensors. In acquiring the Westing-house unit, Eaton would gain a strong international foothold in the production of electric power-distribution equipment. (Bloomberg, AP)

Sale of CP Forest Canadian Pacific Ltd. said it was

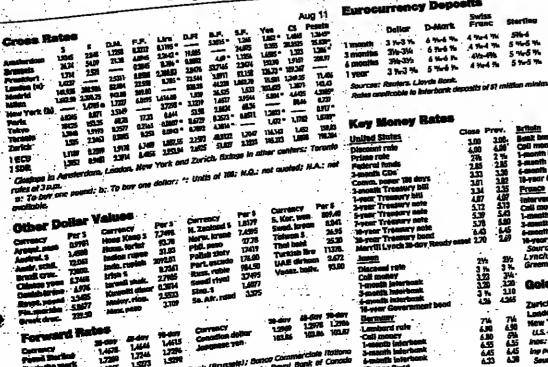
selling all its shares of CP Forest Products Ltd. through a group of brokers for a total of 697.8 million Canadian dollars (\$541 million), it

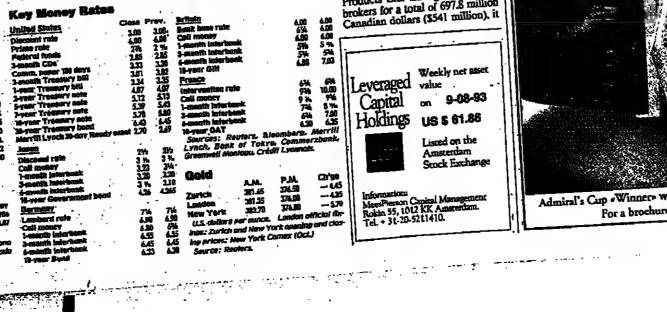
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### **Lower Rates Push** Stocks to a Record

NEW YORK — Signs of falling interest rates worldwide, combined with brisk demand at the Treasury's note auction and a report showing strong semiconductor sales in July, drove U.S. stocks to record highs on Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 3.35 points on

N.Y. Stocks

Thesday, gained 10.62 to 3,583,35, above the previous high of 3,576.08

Standard & Poor's 500 Index fimbed 1.01 to 450.46, paced by everages, semiconductors, general retail stores, and electric utilities. The Nasdaq Combined Composite lidex, led by Intel Corp., gained 1.69 to a record 718.77, squeaking past its old high of 718.49, also set on Monday.

Stocks opened higher following rallies in European stock markets and a report showing semiconductor sales remained robust in July. breaking the traditional pattern of stramer sluggishness. U.S. shares got a further boost late in the day, when the Treasury's sale of \$16.5 billion in 10-year notes drew brisk

"The 10-year auction went very variety of applications.

of trading at Eagle Asset Manage-ment. Bond yields dropped to a record 6.42 percent after the auction results were reported, marking the third straight day the yield had hit a record low.

Wednesday's auction marked the second part of the Treasury's record \$38.5 billion quarterly sale of notes and bonds. The auction will conclude Thursday with the sale of \$11 billion in 30-year bonds. The 30-year bond sale will be the last one for six months, because the Freasury decided in May to auction the securities semiannually instead of quarterly.

Semiconductor stocks soared after the Semiconductor Association, a trade group for the chip industry, said its book-to-bill ratio rose to 1.12 in July from a revised 1.11 in June. That means chipmakers got \$112-worth of new orders for every \$100-worth of products shipped last month.

Intel Corp. rose 1% to 584, Motorola Inc. gained 1 to 96. Advanced Micro Devices Corp. climbed 14 to 29%, and Texas Instruments fne, advanced ¼ to 774. Semiconductor sales are considered a barometer of industrial activity because chips are used in a

### YEN: Old Problems Grab Spotlight

Continued from Page 1 ness lobby, Keidanren, echoed the spite Wednesday's trade ligures. thought, saying Wednesday that the government should take urgent steps to expand domestic demand

and open its markets. The economic screws are likely Salomon Brothers in Tokyo. te get tighter. Some traders see the yen rising to 100 to the dollar in the near term, a parity of sorts that as Sept. 27, when the two leaders would mark a historie step in Ja-

pan's postwar expansion. es at the 48th anni Paradoxically, though, the yen's Assembly session. rise is not so much a reflection of

### Foreign Exchange

Japan's strength as its weakness; the economy, after all, is in the throes of its worst recession since World War II. The trade imbalance has ehiefly been the result of a sharp decline in Japanese imports caused by sluggish private con-sumption. In July, exports rose 9 percent to \$32.18 billion, while imports edged up only 0.4 percent to \$20.37 hillion.

The yen is also being supported by investors fleeing European cur-rencies and looking for a haven after the relaxation of Europe's currency grid last week.

Comments from U.S. officials that a strong yen is welcome as a means of reducing the trade surplus also contributed to the currency's rise, especially this spring. But since the Group of Seven summit rising to 1.7227 DM from 1.7173 meeting in Tokyo in early July, this DM a day earlier and to 1.5330 "jawboning" has subsided. Analysts said Washington was unlikely

to try to talk up the yen now, de-"The U.S. is eager to create cooperative relations with the Ho-sokawa administration," said Robert Alan Feldman, economist at

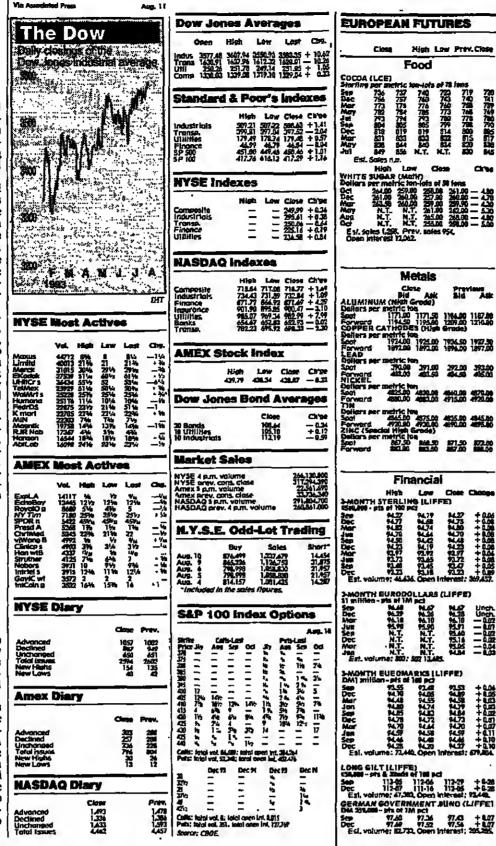
Mr. Hosokawa is expected to meet President Bill Clinton as early will be in New York to give speeches at the 48th annual UN General

In the longer term, economists say, the trade surplus and the strong yen are both likely to sub-side. The 15 percent rise of the yen over the past year has inflated the trade surplus when measured in dollar terms, Mr. Feldman said even the July figure would have been "reasonable" if not for two extraordinary factors - a 126 percent rise in ship exports and a sharp decline in oil prices.

■ Dollar Gains Against DM The yen continued to gain against the dollar Wednesday in New York, news agencies reported, but the dollar was firmer against

the Deutsche mark. The dollar, which touched another postwar low of 103.500 yen during the session, declined to 103.625 yen, off from 104.730 yen

Tuesday. But it was still stronger than Swiss francs from 1,5270 francs.



### Midway Airlines to Fly Again

CHICAGO — A new Midway Airlines plans to take to the skies in November, linking Northeast cities with Chicago's Midway Airport, officials announced Wednesday.

The airline's president, Kenneth Carlson, said the carrier, funded by \$245 million from Chicago. Florida and Texas investor groups, will serve mid-to long-range markets. The airline plans to offer nonstop flights between Midway and New York, Washington, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mr. Carlson helped found the original Midway Airlines, which went out of business in November 1991. Mr. Carlson's Midway Air Transportation

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### U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Court Clears TWA Reorganization

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Bloomberg) — Trans World Airlines Inc. received U.S. Bankruptcy Court confirmation Wednesday of its reorganization plan that will trim \$4 billion in debt. Judge Helen S. Balick said the projections presented by TWA were "realistic and conservative."

Meanwhile, a lawyer involved in the airline's negotiations with the city of St. Louis said a loan agreement reached Wednesday specified that the

airline will relocate its headquarters to the Missouri city. The airline was expected to announce its headquarters choice later Wednesday evening.

### Johnson & Johnson to Cut Payroll

NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey (AFX) - Johnson & Johnson announced Wednesday it was offering employees at its headquarters here a voluntary early-retirement program. The company estimates that about 1,000 employees will take advan-

Management of the 28 operating subsidiaries in the United States are currently considering whether to offer the program. Johnson & Johnson said the cost would not result in a special charge to consolidated earnings in 1993, adding that estimated annual savings should exceed \$100

### Federated Up, but Woolworth Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federated Department Stores reported Wednesday that it had moved back to profit in the second-quarter, while the retail giant Woolworth reported an earnings decline.

Federated reported a second-quarter profit of \$8.8 million, compared with a loss of \$29.3 million during the same period a year earlier. Last year's losses included an extraordinary charge of \$13.5 million. Meanwhile, Woolworth reported its second-quarter net income sank to \$2 million from \$33 million in the same period a year earlier.

### Corn and Soybeans Hit by Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excessive moisture in the western Corn Belt and drought in the Southeast will reduce corn and soybean yields this

year, farm analysts say,

The losses could lead to higher prices for livestock feed, but should not affect consumers much. Slight increases in the grocery store prices of meat or cooking oil are possible.

A survey by the American Farm Bureau Federation showed the corn crop at 7.541 billion bushels (266 billion liters), down about 20 percent from last year, and the soybean crop at 1.85 billion bushels, down 15

### China Firm Enters U.S. Home Field

MIDDLETOWN, New York (Bloomberg) - Kings Developers said

Wednesday it would build and market an affordable housing complex with China State Construction & Engineering Co. in what is believed to be the first joint venture of its kind within the United States.

Kings will be responsible for developing and marketing the planned 160-home condominium community on land owned by China State Construction in this community 50 miles (80 kilometers) northwest of New York City. The Chinese company is not state owned.

A Kings official said it would cost up to \$60,000 to build each home and the sale range would be \$75,000 to \$85,000.

### For the Record

Canada's composite index, the government's chief economic-forecast-ing indicator, rose by 0.6 percent in July in a continuation of a year-long

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. reported Wednesday second-quarter earnings of \$31.1 million, off 10 percent from earnings of \$34.7 million in he same period a year ago.

MCI Communications Corp. said Daniel F. Akerson planned to leave as president and chief operating officer. (Bloomberg) RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. boosted the size of its preferred stock sale to \$1.25 billion from \$1 billion, the third expansion. (Bloomberg)

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Wednesday a sharp widening of its loss in the first

half, but the result was better than expected and

the steel and aluminum maker's stock price gained.

(\$98.4 million) was far wider than the 49 million

guilder loss it had in the first half of 1992.

Hoogovens' net loss of 189 million guilders

But brokers said that most of the worsening was

due to extraordinary items and that the loss was

smaller than market forecasts of around 203 mil-

lion guilders. Hoogovens said it expected its loss

Its shares were up 4.80 guilders at 51.30 on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange by the close.

Hoogovens said sales for the first six months

were down 11 percent to 3.5 billion guilders. The

trouble was mainly in its altuninum division, which

had a first-half loss of 128 million guilders, up

Steel sales in the first half fell 7 percent to 1.924

from operations to narrow in the second half.

from 58 million guilders a year earlier.

AMSTERDAM - Hoogovens NV announced

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Loss at Hoogovens Cheers Investors

billion guilders, from 2068 billion guilders a year earlier, and were down 9.4 percent from 2.124 hillion guilders in the 1992 second half.

The steel division's operating loss shrank to 70

million guilders from 76 million guilders a year

Hoogovens said its first-half net loss excluding

extraordinary items was smaller than the 183 mil-

lion guilders it had recorded in the second half of

The company also announced price increases for

laminated steel of 35 guilders to 40 guilders a ton effective Oct. 1 and about 50 guilders a ton effec-

Hoogovens took a net charge of 25 million

guilders, mainly for restructuring. The charge

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### Russia Incurs Wrath of IMF

### Fyodorov Sees Ruble Move Causing Aid Delay

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - The International Monetary Fund, upset by the Russian central bank's surprise decision last month to invalidate pre-1993 rubles, has held up a \$1.5 billion credit for Russia, Finance Minister

Boos G. Fyodorov said Wednesday. Mr. Fyodorov, who strongly opposed the central bank's decision. said he feared that aid from other organizations and governments

might also be held up.
He said, for example, he was "ex-tremely concerned" that the \$28.4 billion aid package agreed on at the Tokyo summit by the G-7 group of leading industrial nations might be delayed and the considerable sums which we expected to receive

may not arrive at all." International organizations are in no harry to send missions, discuss issues, or they're on holiday." he said. "Where before we had been able to come to some sort of mutual understanding and speed

up certain processes, today it's very put it mildly, incomprehensibility obvious that everything is going much slower and will take much

Kiev Tightens Rules

On Currency Exchange

KIEV - Ukrainian exporters

must swap half of their hard-cur-

rency earnings for karbovanets,

Ukraine's transitional currency,

under new trade regulations, the central bank said Wednesday.

Previously, only 15 percent of

their export earnings had to be ex-

buy oil and gas from Russia.

at that policy and expressed anxiety about the whole package of economic cooperation. Russian authorities had planned more time." Regarding the IMF reaction to

the ruble move, Mr. Fyodorov said to apply the \$1.5 billion to the the organization had "expressed to country's federal budget deficit, recurrency moves to cover govern-

ment spending programs. We counted on receiving it in the second half of September." Mr. Fyodorov said. He said that if oscow can repair its relations with the IMF, it might get the

funds in October or November. Speaking about the economy, Mr. Fyodorov said he saw encouraging signs that Russia's financial situation was stabilizing after

months of chaos. changed in this way. Volodymyr Stelmakh, first deputy head of the Ukrainian National Bank, said the He said that the central bank's foreign-currency reserves had reached roughly \$5 billion, enough to back 75 percent of Russia's rubles in circulation, or one-third of the total money supply. (UPI, AP)

### Italgel, Cirio Trading Set AFP-Extel News

MILAN - Stock-market authorities said Wednesday that trading in Cirio-Bertolli-De Rica SpA and Italgel SpA shares would begin on Tuesday. The two companies formerly belonged to the IRI food concern, Societa Meridionale Finanziaria SpA, but were spun off as a part of SME's privatization. Trading of the stripped-down SME, which now consists of retail-

**President of Hungarian Fund Quits** representatives of the U.S. govern-By Henry Copeland

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BUDAPEST — Alexander C.

Tomlinson, president of the Hunment and the boards of the funds.

which were appointed under President George Bush. Mr. Tomlinson's departure garian-American Enterprise Fund, comes as President Bill Clinton's has resigned and at the same time State Department readies enterprise funds for Russia. Ukraine complained that U.S. congressional meddling paralyzed the lending organization he helped establish.

The Hungarian fund has come under attack from Representative David R. Obey, Democrat of Wisit organizations funded by the U.S. consin, chair of the subcommittee Congress since 1989 to provide ason foreign operations of the House sistance to free-market enterprise Appropriations Committee, which

has frozen its final \$13.5 million grant and expressed a lack of confi-Mr. Tomlinson, a retired First Boston executive, resigned on dence in its management. In his resignation letter, Mr. Monday to become the latest casualty in a series of skirmishes among

Tomlinson contended that Mr. Obey requested changes at the fund that would have the effect of subjecting its investment decisions to prior scruiny by Mr. Obey's staff.

(AFX, AFP, Bloomberg)

The fund chairman, John C. Whitehead, a deputy secretary of state under President Ronald Reagan, expressed regret over Mr.

Tomlinson's resignation.

The immediate contention between Mr. Obey and Mr. Tomlinson has centered on the fund's creauon lasi April of a \$4 million investment-banking affiliate called EurAmerica Capital Corp., which paid its managers upwards of \$300,000 apiece.

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• The EC Commission said it had opened a competition inquiry into plans by Johnson & Johnson and Merek & Co. to create a joint venture in the area of advertised nonprescription pharmaceutical products in Europe. Europe's automobile market shrank 20.6 percent in July from a year earlier, as total new registrations in 17 countries fell to 905 000 last month from 1,140,200, according to figures released by automakers. In EC

countries, the total was down 21.2 percent to 842,000. Alcatel Alsthom said sales had fallen 7.4 percent to 73.63 billion transs (\$12.28 billion) in the first half. The French telecommunications, energy and engineering group said the decline was 3 percent after factoring out

exchange-rate fluctuations. • Total SA, the French oil concern, had sales of 68,23 hillion francs in the

first half, up 1.5 percent from a year earlier. Sales of crude oil and oil products rose, hut natural-gas sales fell 8 percent. Allianz Lebensversicherungs AG. a German life insurer and unit of

Allianz Holding AG, said group premium income rose 16.2 percent in the first balf to 4.7 hillion Deutsche marks (\$2.76 hillion), from 4.0 hillion

 Astra AB said it had named Ake Stayling, formerly senior vice president. for corporate financial control at LM Ericsson Telefon AB, an executive vice president and chief financial officer.

**Unemployment Falls in Spain** 

MADRID — The number of unemployed workers in Spain decreased in July by 23,572, or 0.9 percent from June, the Labor Ministry announced Wednesday.

The new jobless figure is 2.5 million, representing 16.4 percent of the work force, the ministry said. Spain has two ministries keeping track of unemployment, and the Labor Ministry figure is usually lower than that of the Economy Ministry.

Analysis noted that July generally brings a decline in the number of people seeking jobs, but this year's reduction was smaller than noted in

### change was prompted by Ukraine's need to build its currency reserves to

As Cost Cuts Take Hold STOCKHOLM - SKF AB, the Swedish maker of ball bearings, said Wednesday that its second-quarter loss had narrowed as a result

Losses Narrow at SKF

of rationalization, prompting investors to buy the stock, The shares rose to 115 kronor from 112 after the company reported that its loss in the second quarter had narrowed to 114 million kronor (\$14.3 million), from 355 million in the first quarter. The company said it was benefiting from a cost-cutting program which was implemented in the autumn of 1990.

SKF said its loss for the first half had widened to 469 million kronor from 194 million a year ago. The company said that the loss had been aggravated by the depreciation last year of the krona as well as by a currency-exchange loss on a bond that was denominated in European Currency Units.

SKF said sales in the first half edged up to 14.5 billion kronor from 14 billion a year ago, but noted that they had fallen 8 percent as adjusted for the currency's depreciation.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

### Politicians Support López

FRANKFURT - German politicians on the supervisory board of Volkswagen AG on Wednesday reaffirmed their backing of the carmaker's production chief, José Ignacin López de Arriorna.

The premier of Lower Saxony, Gerhard Schröder, said the board knew

that Mr. Lopez brought personal papers from GM, but it concluded that accusations of industrial espionage were unjustified.

Otto Lambsdorff, economics spokesman of the Free Democrats, said the board was convinced that no General Motors Corp. documents turned up at VW after Mr. Lopez switched jobs in March. VW has admitted that former GM officials now working for VW had possessed sensitive documents; but claimed these had been destroyed.

### DISPUTE: France Rejects Delay FRANC: France Pares One Rate central parities by no more than

Continued from Page 9 analyst at Union Bank Privée in

ing and restaurant activities, began

on Monday. Italgel was recently

sold to Nestle SA.

France has long been rumored to Geneva. be against making Germany the site, for fear that putting a European central bank there would perpenuate the current state of affairs, in which, in essence, the Bundesbank leads and all others follow, In a united Europe, France bopes it would have a stronger role in set-

ting monetary policy.

Mr. Waigel's pessimism about full monetary union contrasted sharply with his upbeat comments Wednesday on the future on the European currency grid. It was possible, he said, that some countries might rejoin the system's narrow bands as early as this autumn. The narrow bands allow currencies to move above or below their

2.25 percent. Last week, all but Germany and the Netherlands moved to allow their currencies 15 percent bands as an emergency measure to put down rampant

It is one of a half-dozen nonprof-

in Eastern Europe.

Economists and currency traders were quick to disagree, however. Hung Tran, managing director of that the planned European mone-research at Deutsche Bank in tary union would be delayed had Frankfurt, said economic recovery and lower interest rates would indeed make a return to narrower

sharply at the same time," be said. Although that would quicken the return to growth on the Continent, economists see little hope of Europe's leaders sanctioning such a

fell as low as 3,53 per mark during Tuesday's session. "There were rumors the Bank of "What would be ideal would be France was letting the franc go yes-for everyone to cut interest rates terday." said the PaineWebber

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urader. Traders said it looks as if the Bank of France will continue making gradual rate cuts until the Bundesbank returns from vacation.

### Bucking the trend toward lower

The Bundesbank's policy-making council will meet on Aug. 26.

rates, Belgium's three largest com-mercial banks announced Wednesed to touch on various issues in the day that they would increase their A trader at PaineWebber said key commercial lending rates in re-sponse to rising market interest rates. Knight-Ridder reported the impression of a stronger franc was further accentuated because the franc was so weak Tuesday. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's remarks from Brussels. Generale Bank. Belgium's larg-

est bank, will raise its credit de caisse rate — used for commercial sapped the French currency, which overdrafts - one percentage point to 13 percent, from Friday, Its dis-count rate will also be raised to 11.75 percent from 10.75 percent. Banque Bruxelles Lambert and Kredietbank will raise their credit de caisse and discount rates by the

same amount from Thursday. (Reuters, Bloomberg, Knight-Rid-der, AP)

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BEIJING - The government has issued rules to prevent corruption among China's securities regulators, the official China Daily re-

The regulations, announced Tuesday, orohibit members of the State Council Securities Policy Committee and the China Securities Regulatory Commission from accepting bribes or providing confidential information on the nation's securities markets, the newspaper said. Members who receive bribes will face mmediate dismissal.

The rules say that prospective employees of the agencies must disclose whether they or their spouses own bonds or shares and must sell them before starting their jobs.

Established last year, the com-mission oversees China's two ex-changes, in Shanghai and in the hooming special economic zone of Shenzhen in southern China. The two agencies, with a total of 89 employees, supervise securities ompanies and markets elsewhere in the nation as well.

The new regulations are part of the task of bringing practices in Thina's securities markets into line with international standards.

Malaysia Tightens Audits

The Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange on Wednesday announced auditing rules aimed at providing more protection for investors,

from Kuala Lumpur.
All listed companies and those planning to go public must set up listed are given until Aug. 1, 1994 to set up internal audit committees. Their members must be nonexecutive directors who are not related to

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executive directors. Analysts said many investors in Malaysia had been calling for greater public accountability on the part of companies, but many felt that an internal audit committee would not be as effective as an

external one would have been. By market capitalization. Malay sia's booming bourse is Asia's fourth-largest, after Japan. Hong Kong and South Korea.

### Japan Finance Bought By Allied for \$5 Million

HONG KONG - Allied Group Ltd. said Wednesday it had bought Japan Finance (International) Ltd., a licensed Hong Kong money lender, from an unidentified Japa-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches

BEUING — The government of the Chinese province of Hunan is auctioning off about 200 failing government-owned companies and foreigness are walescene to have an officience are walescene to have an officer. nese husinessman for 42 million Hong Kong dollars (55.4 million). Allied said its property subsid-iary, Allied Properties Ltd., would build a 122,000 square foot (11,333 square meter) office and commercial development in Wanchai, a mainly commercial area on Hong

Malaysia to Phase Its Sell-Off Privatization Chief Cites Need for Liquidity listings, he said the next state-owned entity due to be sold was the heavy industries concern HICOM. Compiled by Our Stuff From Dupatches

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia will pursue its
privatization plan in a phased manner so that it

Bhd., which is expected in be listed in September.
The official rejected the accusation that stateowned companies and projects were being sold off to a select group of companies and individuals. He said, however, that the government wanted to ensure that contracts went to those who had the financial muscle to ensure their currents. does not dry up liquidity on the stock market, a senior official said Wednesday. "We cannot float more than two big companies in a year," said Abdul Hamid Sawal, head of the

financial muscle to ensure their success.

Privatization also helps native bumiputras, who are mainly ethnic Malays, as all privatized projects must have a 30 percent burniputra equity interest, he said. The pro-burniputra policy is a cornerstone Malaysia has sold stakes in 13 companies since 1983. Fifteen of them have been listed on the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange, including the two largest companies on the exchange, the telecommunications company Telekom Malaysia Bhd, and the power company Tenaga Nasional Bhd. The

he said. The pro-bumphura poncy is a contraction of government economic policy.

Mr. Abdul Hamid said the government had earned 6.7 billion ringgit (\$2.62 billion) selling earned 6.7 billion ringgit (\$2.62 billion) selling shares of companies listed on the exchange and had saved 8.2 billion ringgit by privatizing operations that it otherwise would have had to finance.

large work forces, inflexible man-agement and, in many cases, too much interference from govern-

Separately, China's coal industry reduced its work force by 101,100

in the first six months of 1993,

amounting in 70 percent of the lay-

offs targeted for this year, the semi-official China News Service said.

(AP. Bloomberg)

ment departments.

# Japanese Defend **Beef Curbs**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch TOKYO - Japan has requested "understanding from two beef-ex-porting giants, the United States and Australia, for its current move to restrain imports, and at the same time complained Wednesday that it was the victim of American import

curbs on Australian beef. The Agriculture Ministry last week made an "informal" request to 34 Japanese companies, asking "discretion" to curb beef imports in an attempt to protect Japanese producers unable to match lower-

priced imports.

"Wholesale prices will fall as imports increase, which is good for consumers," a Japanese official

Conceded.
The United States and Australia both have expressed concern that the ministry's meeting with Japa-ness beef importers violated the spirit of a 1988 beef agreement to liberalize Japan's market. Toshikazu Ijichi, deputy director

of the ministry's meat and egg division, complained that U.S. import restraints were forcing Australia to channel beef exports to Japan. Japan's beef imports, mostly from the United States and Australia, rose 29.5 percent to 423,000 metric tons in the year that ended on March 31, and were up 29.1 percent in the three months through June this year. (Knight-Ridder, AFX)

### Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

· CS First Boston will open a Beijing office.

• Chinese Petroleum Cosp. invited 20 private companies to invest in building a multibillion dollar petrochemical complex on Taiwan. Malaysia approved formation of a second international airline, Pelang Air, which would operate on routes not taken by Malaysia Airlines. Boral Ltd. announced an expected increase of 12.7 percent in net profit for the year ended June 30.

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government's privatization task force.

eigners are welcome to huy, an offi-

cial newspaper said Wednesday.

The China Daily said that Hu-

nan would auction the companies

at a trade symposium next month. It said all were making losses hut that analysts believed they could be

In defending the management and pace of the program, Mr. Abdul Hamid said privatization had

hroadened and deepened" the local stock market.
Malaysia has sold stakes in 73 companies since

the power company Tenaga Nasional Bhd. The official said they accounted for 26 percent of the exchange's intal capital as of July 30.

Speaking at a national conference on public

**Hunan to Auction 200 Companies** 

only falling deeper into debt. The

auction announcement indicated

that Chinese authorities were not

giving up on hopes that foreign funds and technology could save

the ailing state sector.

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government-owned companies op-



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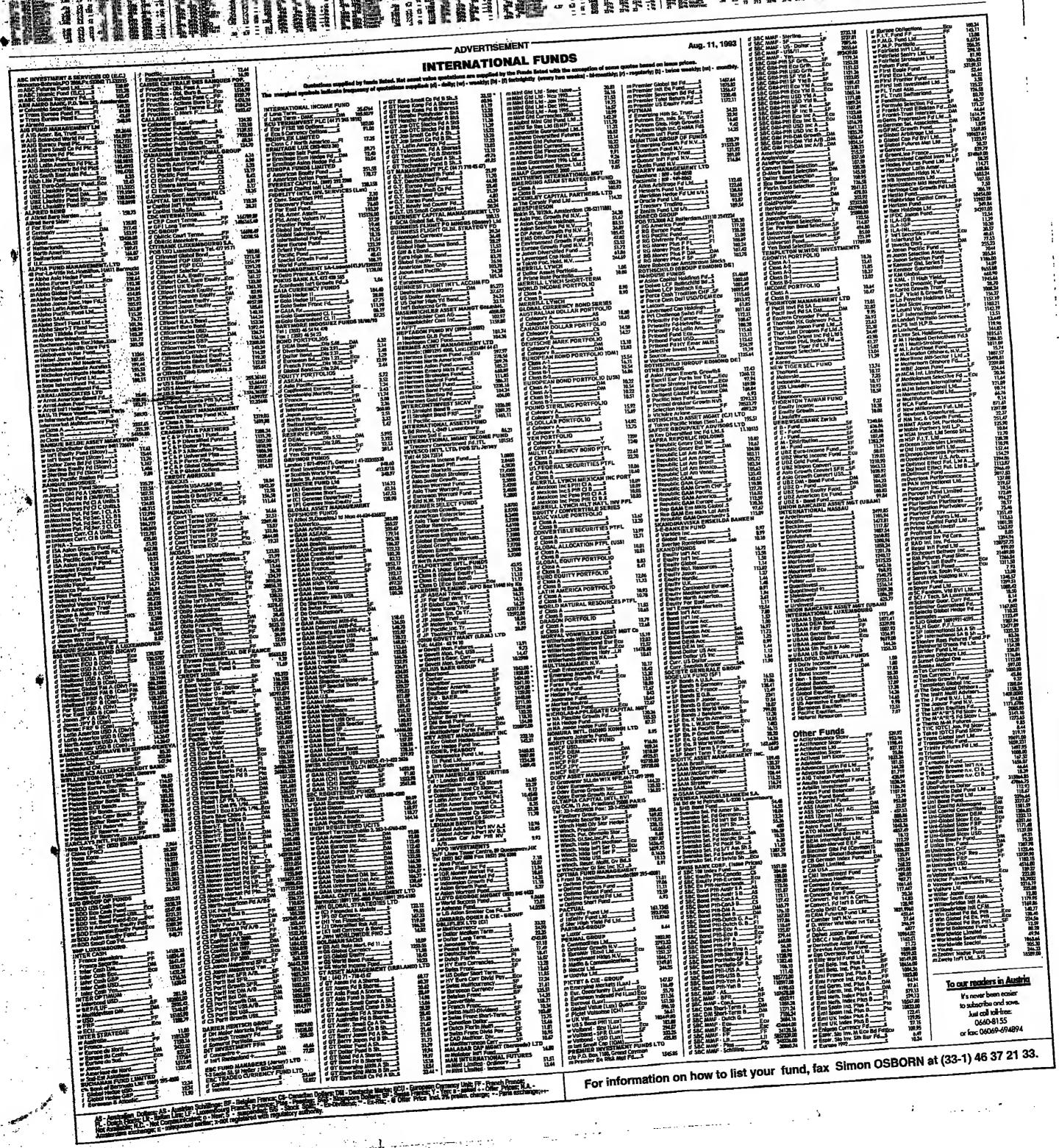
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# SPORTS BASEBAL

# Red Sox Blank Yankees as Jays Win, Orioles Are Bombed

Good pitching stops good hiting.
It has been a saying in baseball ever since they decided to place the

bases where they are, and it was

true again Tuesday night.
The Boston Red Sox, the team with the best carned-run average in the American League, beat the New York Yankees, the team with the league's best batting average, as Frank Viola and Joe Hesketh combined on a four-hitter and a 5-0

The Red Sox lowered their ERA to 3.43, while the Yankees were shut out for just the third time this season, dropping their average from .284 to .282.

Viola, who was 0-6 in May and June, allowed three hits over six immings as the Red Sox moved into sole possession of second place in This club has a good feeling

ronto. Not had for a team that was in fifth place, 13 games out, on

"You look forward to coming to the hallpark." Viola said. "Everything means something. Last year

AL ROUNDUP

we were out of it in June. You needed to push yourself. This year, you don't need any pushing." The Red Sox scored a run in each

of the first two innings, and Mo Vaughn made it 3-0 in the sixth with his 19th homer. One out later, Scott Cooper walked and John Valentin followed with his sixth

the AL East, one game behind To-romo. Not bad for a team that was about this place," said the Red Sox manager, Butch Hobson. tory since July 18, allowed five hits over eight innings.

The Yankees are 8-17 in their last 25 road games.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 3: Toronto, playing at home, got one big inning — a five-run fifth — to back Dave Stewart, who allowed five hits over cight innings Joe Carter, in a 5-for-46 slump.

hit a two-run double before John Olerud, Paul Molitor and Ed Sprague each drove in a run. Olerud had three hits to raise his average three points to .395. Tigers 15, Orioles 1: Detroit went to the long ball to end visiting Baltimore's eight-game winning streak, as Chad Kreuter. Dan

Gladden. Alan Trammell and Rob Deer all homered.

Detroit led 5-0 when Gladden hit his second grand slam of the season in the fourth. Ben McDonald lasted only 3% innings in dropping to 1-7 on the road this season.

White Sox 4. Athletics 0: Tim Belcher threw a two-hitter in Chiago for his first AL victory and third shutout of the season. The only hits Belcher allowed were singles by Brent Gates, one in the fourth, the other in the ninth. The White Sox got him July 30 in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds and this was his first appearance at Comiskey Park.

Ellis Burks drove in three runs for the White Sox, two with a double in the sixth.

Royals 4, Mariners 1: Tom Gor-

The only run Seattle got was on Ken Griffey Jr.'s 33d homer of the season, a club record,

Mike Macfarlane bomered for the second consecutive game for the Royals.

Rangers 6, Angels 3: Nolan Ryan struggled on a hot night in Texas but still got his 323d victory in the majors. He allowed three runs on five hits and struck out just three in six innings, but got all the support be needed from Julio Franco's first-inning grand slam off Califor-nia rookie Phil Leftwich.

Brewers 5, Indians 4: Pinch-hitter Dickie Thon singled over a drawn-in outfield with the bases loaded in the 10th as visiting Mil-

the inning on Albert Belie's second bomer of the game and 31st of the season. Milwaukee tied it at 4 when catcher Sandy Alomar dropped a throw to the plate from first baseman Carlos Martinez

Thigpen to Phillies

The White Sox traded Bobby Thigpen, baseball's single-season save leader, to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Jose DeLeon. The Associated Press reported Irom Chicago.

The Phillies also received an unspecified amount of cash.

Thigpen, 30, has been ineffective since he set the major league record

decisions, striking out a seasonhigh eight and allowing five hits
over seven innings in Kansas City,
Missouri.

The only run Seattle got was on
Ken Griffen to 132d hours of the inning on Albert Belle's second

wankee railied for its third straight victory.

The ludians, 0-6 in extra-inning saves with 57 in 1990. He is the White Sox' career leader with 201 saves and 424 relief appearances.

This season, Thispen is 0-0 with one save and a 5.71 ERA.

· Chicago third baseman Robin Ventura appealed a two-game suspension for charging the Rangers' Ryan, putting off the penalty until at least next month.

The suspension was announced Tuesday by the American League president, Bobby Brown, Ventura, who was punched in the head six times by Ryan in the brawl on Aug. 6, contends the 46-year-old strikeout king was throwing at him.

He will continue to play until Brown conducts a bearing, and that will not come before Aug. 31, when the White Sox are in New York for a three-game series with the Yan-

Austin Comeback:

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MANHATTAN BEACH, Cali-

Showing flashes of her old form,

nandez, 6-3, 6-4. Tuesday night in a

lims of Los Angeles women's ter

sustained in a car accident. She

played in two tournaments earlier

his year and more recently played

team tennis with the Raleigh, North Carolina, team.

"I felt like I was hitting the ball

well most of the time," she said after the 66-minute match. "Some

of the old stuff felt like it was still

I play, the more it comes back."

9 months, is not ranked.

### **LAAF** Stymied On Imposing Krabbe Ban

STUTTGART - The International Amateur Athletic Federation, blocked by German law, will be unable to impose its four-year drug ban on Katrin Krabbe, sources from the sport's governing body said Wednesday.

They said the sprinter is almost certain to be able to resume competing next year.

The IAAF, after studying a new report it onlered on the legal problems that have dominated the case, will be unable to act against Krabbe under its doping rules be-cause of the problems with the German law," one source said.

Another IAAF source indepen dently confirmed the report's findings, which also apply to Krabbe's teammates, Grit Breuer and Man-

The three former East Germans have been suspended for the past year after admitting taking the drug Clenbuterol. Krabbe and Breuer tested positive in training in July 1992.

But the German Athletics Federation (DLV) apparently bas no legal right to test athletes in training because of an omission in its rules, the same legal loophole that helped Krabbe and Breuer avoid a similar

Krabbe is the world 100- and 200-meter champion, Breuer won the 400-meter silver medal at the last world championships.

"There is no point in the IAAF putting the case to its arbitration panel because it will fail to impose a ban," the second source said after a meeting of the IAAF congress.

"The legal situation is the same as last year. It's back to square

Last September, the DLV recommended a four-year ban for f. Krabbe, Breuer and Derr.

But in March the DLV's arbritation panel was forced to reduce the ban on Krabbe and Breuer to one year and cut Derr's suspension to eight months because the federation was found to have no clause in its rules allowing it to ban athletes for out-of-competition tests.

The DLV was able to act against the athletes only under its rules governing unsportsmaniike con-duct because they admitted to taking banned drugs.

. The IAAF Council on Wednesday accepted Macedonia as a provisional member, allowing it to take part in the championships. The Associated Press reported.

The Council also put forward a proposal to move the IAAF headquarters from London, where it has been based for 40 years, to Monte Carlo. The IAAF's general secretary, Istvan Gyulai, said Monte Carlo would be less expensive and would give the federation a juridical status it lacked in London. The proposal still needs approval from the full Congress.

Fernandez, 29, is ranked 35th in the world. Austin, the youngest woman ever to win the U.S. Open when she did so in 1979 at 16 years, Chuck Berry, the veteran rock 'n' roll star, is replacing Liza Min-elli at the championships' opening ceremony on Friday.

million show earlier this week, after there, you know, like passing shots. changing her agent and canceling "This really felt good. The more all contracts signed by her previous management group.

Minelli pulled out of the \$2.4

### Giants' Swift Is the Winner In a Classic Pitching Duel

The Associated Press

Bill Swift and Jose Rijo produced I hour and 59 minutes of the best pitching in the National League this season.

Looking at the statistics entering the game - Swift was ranked sec-ond in the NL in victories and third in earned-run average; Rijo was fourth in ERA and first in strikeouls - it seemed neither pitcher would allow many runs.

The projection held true as San Francisco eked out a 2-1 victory

Swift (17-5) held the Reds to two hits and one walk and struck out six to the teammate John Burkett for the National League lead in victories.

Rijo (10-6) struck out five to increase his league-leading total to 163. And while he allowed only six hits and two runs in seven innings. it was his mental mistake that contributed to the loss.

With one out in the sixth inning, Robby Thompson hit a line drive to right field, where Reggie Sanders played it off the wall. Jeff Branson's relay throw to third was wide for an error and, with no one back-

14-Time Champ Taiwan

Ineligible in Little League

The Associated Press

TAIPEI - Taiwan, a 14-time winner of the Little League World

Series, was told Wednesday that its entry is not eligible to compete in

this year's tournament for baseball players aged 12 and under.

Tang Pan-pan, president of Taiwan's Little League Baseball

Association, protested the decision but said the Tai Ping team from

central Taiwan will not compete in the tournament in Williamsport,

Taiwan will reserve the right to participate in future World Series,

The notice from the Little League Baseball International Tourna-

ment Committee said the Taiwan team violated new rules stipulating

that a league shall not exceed a total enrollment of 1,000 students.

Tang called the decision an "improper move" that failed to consider the special situation in Taiwan.

The Tai Ping team is composed of students from the Tai Ping primary school, which has about 2,100 students. Last week, the team.

a former Little League world champion, won the Far East tourna-

Taiwanese teams have won the Little League World Series 14

ing up Chris Sabo. Thompson Chicago to one his over the last cight innings in Miami.

Coming into the game, we felt with Rijo and Swift throwing, it was oing to be quick and low-scoring." third and didn't see anyone there, I took off, it was a mistake on Rijo's part not to be backing up."

Rijo acknowledged that, but not-

the defense behind him less reli-

Tve only got four regulars behind me going against the best pitcher in the league, and he had all his guys." Rijo said. "I just screwed up on not backing up third. But face it, the ball should have been

Thompson hit his 10th bomer in the fourth inning and Cincinnati's Kevin Mitchell hit his 17th in the

Marlins 3, Cubs 2: Bob Natal tripled home Walt Weiss in the 15th and five Florida relievers held

eight innings in Miami. Weiss walked with two outs in the 15th. his third walk in extra innings. Natal followed with his Thompson said. "Once I slid into lirst triple of the year down the right-field line.

Phillies 5, Expos 2: Cnrt Schilling pitched a five-hitter in Philadelphia in his sixth complete game ed the Reds' rash of injuries makes of the season and Dave Hollins drove in three runs with two doubles against Montreal.

The Phillies snapped a 1-1 tie in the third with three runs on three hits and an error.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2: Brian Jordan and Mark Whiten homered on consecutive pitches off Joel Johnston immediately after a 31-minute rain delay in the ninth in Pittsburgh as St Louis won despite hitting into a triple play.

Pittsburgh lost for the seventh time in its last eight bome games. The triple play came after Bernard Gilkey and Ozzie Smith singled to start the Cardinals' eighth. Gregg Jefferies followed with a soft liner that shortstop Jay Bell caught in short left field. He flipped the ball to second baseman Carlos Garcia to double Gilkey off second, and Garcia threw to first baseman Kevin Young to easily beat a

retreating Smith.
Braves 3, Mets 2: Fred McGriff scored the winning run on Jeff McKnight's two-out error in the eighth as Atlanta railied in New York after Eric Hillman had held the Criminal Courts Building, Coleman

first seven innings. Padres 7, Astros 2: Andy Asbby that the criminal charge will not be contestgot a career high nine strikeouts ed but that he wanted the matter delayed against Houston in his third start since being acquired July 27 from Colorado and Phil Plantier hit his eighth home run in 12 games for

San Diego. The Asiros' starter, Doug Drabek 17-14), broke a tie with the New throwing fireworks at reporters in the lock-York Meis' Anthony Young for the most losses in the National League er room, had over the last two weeks re-He has gone 0-6 in his last seven peatedly denied his role in the bleach He has gone 0-6 in his last seven starts and is still seeking his 100th

NL victory.

Rockies 4, Dodgers 2: Darryl
Boston hit a two-run homer in the
first in Los Angeles and rockie Ro
Writers Association of America. He will berto Mejia rebounded from a five- also sit out an as-yet unspecified number strikeout night by going 4-for-4 as of days when he returns from the disabled Colorado won its third straight.

(AP. NYT)

### Coleman Case Is Postponed

Compiled by Our Staff From Depotches

arraignment on a felony explosives charge

was postponed Wednesday at the request of the lawyer for the New York Mets'

Municipal Court Commissioner Abra-

the Criminal Courts Building, Coleman waived his right to a speedy trial.

that the criminal charge will not be contest-

until be received a status report on the

Pitcher Bret Saberhagen, in a statement released by the Mets on Tuesday, admit-

Saberhagen, who previously admitted

ted having sprayed bleach on reporters

July 27 in the Shea Stadium clubhouse.

three people injured by the explosive.

Coleman's lawyer. Robert Shapiro, said

outfielder.

incident.

LOS ANGELES - Vince Coleman's

### Long, Less \$100,000, Joins Team

Andre Dawson got an emphatic no way from Yankee catcher Mike Stanley, but the Red Sox didn't need his run as they won, 5-0.

OXNARD, California (AP) - Veteran defensive lineman OXNARD, California (AP) — Veteran defensive internal Howie Long has ended a 25-day holdout and reported to the training camp of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders after both sides made concessions in renegotiating his long-term contract.

Long. 33 and in his 13th NFL season, was fined the maximum of \$4,000 per day away, a total of \$100,000, and said Tuesday, "I

think I set the NFL record."

fornia -- It's time to take Tracy Austin's comeback seriously. Quarterback Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl MVP, worked out in pads for the first time since undergo Austin upset 12th-seeded Gigi Fersurgery for a berniated disc on June 19. Aikman, far ahead of his recovery schedule, hopes to be ready for the season-opener against first-round match in the Virginia Austin is making a comeback at age 30 after taking four years off from the tour because of injuries

### For the Record

SIDELINES

Bill Sage, who has run the American Professional Soccer League for the past two years, will resign that post to join the U.S. Soccer Federation and belp it develop the country's long-awaited first-division league, the USSF announced Wednesday. (AP)

The Sumo Association, responding to criticism by Japan's new education minister, Ryoko Akamatsu, said Wednesday it has no objection to women joining the council that advises on promotions to the sport's highest rank.

(AP)

### Ouotable

• Matt Williams, the San Francisco Giants' third baseman: "Baseball is a great game to play, but to be honest, I could never

Ernest Hemingway on sports: "There are only three sports — mountain climbing, bull fighting and motor racing — all others

· Princess Anne of Great Britain, on playing golf: "I prefer to

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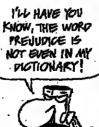














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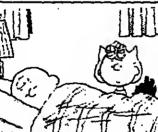


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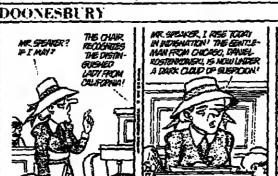


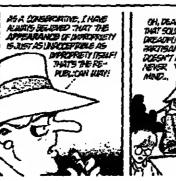


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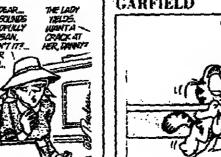
















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# SPORTS GOLF

### **Germany Wins** Admiral's Cup After Protest

The Associated Press

COWES, England - Germany won the 1993 Admiral's Cup yaching competition Wednesday after the one-ton entry Pinta woo its class in the 605-mile (974-kilometer) Fastnet Race. But the celebrations were postponed for six hours after the finish while a jury met to consider a British protest that could have altered the final result. The protest was dismissed.

The final standings put Germany on top by a slim 0.25 points over Australia. France was third, 31 points back, in the seven-race event.

Pinta, which was nearly withdrawn from the competition by its owner, Willi Illbruck, after damaging its keel two weeks ago in the first inshore race, took advantage of the lighter winds that prevailed as the fleet rounded the Fastnet Rock off the southwest coast of Ireland on Monday night. Until then, the larger 50-foot yachts had dominated the race in heavy winds. The British boat Indulgence, skippered by

team manager Graham Walker, won the 50-foot (15-meter) class, finishing just 26 seconds on handicap ahead of Australia's Ragamuffin. France's Corum Rubis won the two-ton class. Italy, which had led the overall standings going into the Fastnet, finished fourth overall after its two-tonner Laronge broke its boom

and had to withdraw halfway through the race. Though Britain's protest involved two countries not in the running for the top prize, the boats' placings were crucial to the points awarded in the race.

The protest by the two-tonner Provezza Source alleged that, during darkness, the Irish two-ton entry Jameson 2 altered its course toward the British yacht while the two were toward the British yacht while the two were close together. Such a maneuver is allowed only during daylight hours.

Jameson 2 finished between Pinta and Australia's Ninja. Had the Irish yacht been disqualified, Ninja would have moved up one place and gained an extra 2.5 points, enough to give

Australia the Cup. "The Cup was lost on the water, and that's the way it should stay," said Ian Jackson, a crewman aboard Ragamuffin. "We weren't very keen on winning it in the protest room



Greg Norman, left, chatting with the more elder Jack Nicklans at practice for the tournament starting Thursday.

# At the PGA Championship, Memories of 1986 Miracle

By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Post Service
TOLEDO, Ohio — Neither their careers nor their earnings are comparable, but Greg Norman and Bob Tway will be furever linked by one of the more astounding shots in the history of golf.

Tway's blast out of a greenside bun-ker and into the 18th hole here at Inverness beat Norman in the 1986 PGA Championship and gave him his one and only major title.

For Tway, it was the bright and shining accomplishment on a ooce-promis-ing resume, which included three other victories that year, only his second on the Professional Golfers' Association

Now he is just another struggling 34year-old pro. 170th on the money list coming into the 75th PGA Championship that starts Thursday.

For Norman, who had won the British Open at Turnberry in Scotland the month before, that bitter defeat on a day be shot 76 in the final round lost him back-to-back major triumphs.

He had led going into the final round of every major eveot that season, but was able to hold on only at Turnberry.

The U.S. Open loss also marked the beginning of a streak of disheartening defeats over the next five years.

In 1987, Norman lost in a playoff at the Masters when Larry Mize chipped in from 140 feet (42 meters) to win a playoff. Those two straight distressing defeats weighed beavily on Norman mind, although only in the last 1g months has he admitted they were a cootributiog factor to his dreadful slump and had him thinking about giving up the game. Over a 27-month period from 1991

to 1992, Norman was unable to win anywhere, slipping to 53d on the mon-ey list in 1991, his lowest finish since his rookie season on the U.S. tour in

But he finally broke through in the

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Canadian Open last summer and, after winning the Briosh Open last month at Royal St. George's in England, he is back at the pinnacle of golf and now coolly confident about his game and his enormous talent.

Tuesday, the two men talked about the curious twists their lives have taken since Inverness and the 1986 PGA. Tway admitted be is still wandering in the wasteland, shooting 78s and missing eight straight cuts at one point this season-and nice of his last 11 tournaments-coming here this week

"To pursuit of trying to get better, I got worse." Tway said in a somewhat somber 8 A.M. interview atteoded by a dozen early risers.

There were no television cameras on hand for a man with \$49,000 in earnings this year and oo top 10 linishes his last two seasons.

Yet, Tway perseveres. By the grace of a 10-year exemption on the Tour from his victory here seven years ago. he can play any ome he wants. Now he just wants to play the way he used to. "I love the game," he said when asked if he ever thought about leaving the Tour. "I love being in pursuit and trying to wio. But the way I've been

playing, I haven't been able to do that." "People ask me all the time if I'm looking forward to coming back here. be added. "I am, but I also have mixed emotions about it. I have great memories here. It's nice to be back; I just wish

I was playing better. "When you're out there shooting 7g or whatever and you're frustrated or mad, you wonder, "Why am I doing this?"

Later in the day, Norman's session stood in stark contrast to Tway's The press room was packed for a 38-yearold grand master of the golfiog uni-verse. Norman has been able to exorcise his own golfing demons, though be said he knows exactly what Tway has been going through over the last two

"All players always sympathize with each other when someone is in a slump." Norman said. "We all know how easy it is to put yourself in a negative frame of mind. And when you come out of it, you say to yourself, Why did it take so long? You have to have a strong belief in yourself and

your ability. Saying he felt better now because of what he went through for 27 months, he said. "The best thing a humao being can do is hit rock bottom, because you get a wonderful appreciation of what it's like to be on top, I don't let little things bother me anymore. I used to have a short fuse. I've mellowed a hit.

"I learned to deal with the mental side. I haven't gone to a shrink — I did it myself."

Norman said he is thoroughly re-laxed and confident after finishing third last week at the Buick Open. shooting 65 the last day to climb up to third place. He also insisted he doesn't dwell any more on Tway's shot.

Instead, he'll always remember a tee ball he hit on the 11th hole that final day in 1986 as being responsible for his

Norman said his recent victory in the British Open was especially meaniogful to him. "It means more because I beat the best playing their best," he said.

"I look back on that and I think about the caliber of play Saturday and Sunday. There was no give. We harm-mered it out to the death. It's going to stay in my mind a long, long time. So will loverness stay with him for

life, Not 1986 and Boh Tway's shot out of the bunker, but the 1979 U.S. Open that was won here by Hale Irwin.

Norman was back in the pack that year, but on a connecting flight from Toledo to Bermuda that Sunday night. be walked aboard an airliner, took one look at a stewardess named Laura and, he said, "I knew I was going to marry her the first time I saw her." Three years later, he did.

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much more impressed with the money involved than how the game is played. My biggest thrill this year was to read that the Baltimore Ori-oles were sold for \$173 million. When I was a kid I never dreamed they would go for more than \$110

The only one I know who feels the same way is Michael Pots.

and at the last game our conversation went something like Michael said.

"Here comes Arnie Peters. He got a million five on signing his contract, and he

gets a \$50,000 bonus every time he bunts the ball." I replied. "He's hitting .132 and

he's in a slump. Do you think he'll have to take a cut in salary?" "On the contrary, his contract calls for him to get a new Mercedes Benz if he goes hitless for 30

Peters struck out Chowder, and Kissem came to the plate.
Michael turned to me and said.

"Did you bear about Kissem? He traded all his haseball cards for Mexican earthworms and now he has more money than David Letterman."
"If that doesn't put him in the

Hall of Fame, nothing will. I once saw Kissem hit three home runs in this park, and while he was rounding the bases, management tore up his contract on the scoreboard," I

Kissem hit a long fly to left field

### A Look at the Bright Side

WEGGIS, Switzerland - A new Swiss magazine plans to report only positive news. The German-language publication Die Positive aims to rejuvenate newspaper and magazine readers who have had more than their fill of depressing and worrying news. The first issue, to appear Thursday, will have stories about pleasant music, plants with healing properties and suc-

WASHINGTON — Unlike where it was caught by Torrey Eberhardt, who owns a string of Eberhardt, who owns a string of Sirioin and Jelly Doughnut restaurants. Torrey threw the ball to Boo Victor, the half-owner of Victor's

Secret men's underwear shops. "Did you hear that Georgie Pilate will not get a bonus this year?" Michael asked.

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Why not?" He tossed a hand grenade into the stands and wiped out six bleacher fans. Georgie apologized at a press conference, saying he was just having a good time. But the baseball commissioner took a very serious view of the incident and ruled that Georgie would not be entitled to frequent-flyer mileage on his team's air trips for a month."

Deadeye Frobisher came up 10 bat. He spit tobacco on home plate. Then he spit on the catcher. Finalhe spit on the umpire, who threw

him out of the game.

Michael said, "He keeps doing that every time he comes to bat. I that every time he comes to bat. I have pay him \$3 don't know why they pay him \$3

million a year.

I said. "I guess they're hoping someday he'll run out of chewing tobacco and save the game."
"Here comes Hog. I read in the
Wall Street Journal that he bas all

his money tied up in municipal bonds, I can't understand why someone who is batting .390 would be so conservative with his money, Michael wondered.
"I heard he lost his winter bonus

when he was playing with Kansas City. His broker put him into IBM just when it nose-dived into the sewer, and he won't go near the stock market again.

Hog swung at the ball, and it went sailing into the left-field stands - his 10th home run of the year. Michael waved his bandker-chief and said. Every time Hog hits one over the fence, he rides in a Brinks' truck around the bases,"

It was an exciting game, Four \$1 million players struck out, and one designated hitter from the Fortune

500 got a triple. Unfortunately, Emery Magnuson, the highest paid player in baseball, did not suit up because he had a board meeting at the Chase Man-hattan Bank that he just bought from an outsielder with the New

# The Spirit of a Chinese Cineaste

By David Tracey

S HANGHAI — Huang Shuqin wanted her new film to show Chinese audiences "how hard it is for a woman to struggle for her own life." Now she's struggling herself just to get it shown.

The Spirit of a Woman Painter because it bas something never seen in a Chinese movie: naked bodies. By Western standards the nudes could hardly be more innocent. As models for the painter of the title, they re pure art. They also help explain the heroine's difficulty learning her craft in Shanghai in the early part of this century. When the authorities close her art school for using nude mod-els, she paints the women at the public bath,

some of whom react violently.

The film is based on the true story of Pan Yu Liang, an accomplished artist and professor who struggled for her own life after being sor wno struggled for her own me after being sold into prostitution at the age of 13. Gong Li, China's hottest actress following rave re-views for her work in films from "Red Sor-ghum" to "The Story of Qiu Ju." plays the

Huang has worked on "The Spirit of a Woman Painter" for five years. Having it stalled at the finish line by a government determined to dictate moral and artistic standards would seem vexing, but she takes it in stride. Apparently she knows how to ride out

a political storm. Interviewed in her apartment at the Shanginterviewed in her apartment at the Shang-hai Film Studio, Huang explained through an interpreter how she graduated from film school in 1964, two years before the chaos of the Cultural Revolution. Although she man-aged to shout some valuable black and white footage of Shanghai's rival political factions battling in the streets, she spent most of the time assigned to a farm in the countryside. Now she barely shrugs as she calls the experi-

ence, "a waste of almost 14 years of my life."
It wasn't until 1981 that Huang was allowed to direct her first film. Her fourth feature in 1985. "International Movement." was China's first action movie. Since this came before the popular flood of action movies from Hong Kong and Taiwan, Huang says, "We just used our own imagination." The result was successful enough to inspire another first for Chinese movies: the ticket

Now "The Spirit of a Woman Painter," if released in the version Huang insists is necessary to tell the story, will break ground again. So far she has refused to cut the nude scenes.

"If I did, it wouldn't he a complete movie. I know it's a big step for Chinese cinema. Everyone is already making a lot of noise about it, from high officials to common people. But, in fact, it's actually nothing special. These things should have been settled long

ago."
The controversy comes at a time when the



Huang Shuqin, riding out a political storm.

Shanghai film industry is in flux. Once the Hollywood of China, the city has never recaptured its cinematic spark of the 1930s. Then Communist screenwriters and capitalist producers combined to make hit films that celebrated the dignity of the poor and op-

Since the revolution in 1949, the government has kept the Shanghai Film Studio on a short leash, and it's 20-odd releases a year have tended to mirror the political trends of

With Shanghai now fascinated by market with Shanghai now fascinated by market economics, the trend is toward independently funded films, typically joint ventures with companies in Hong Kong or Taiwan.

Huang was able to secure Gong for "The Spirit of a Woman Painter" because half the film's budget comes from Taiwan.

However, in a setback to the Chinese film industry, the Beijing authorities last week banned "Farewell to My Concubine," which shared the top prize at the Cannes film festival this year. The film's release and distribution were halted without explanation,

The resurgence in Chinese cinema has come from Beijing. Its "fifth generation" directors (those who started after the Cultural Revolution) continue to reap awards at inter-national film festivals. One of their favorite topics, the evocative countryside life in the north, is geographically and culturally a

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world apart from Shanghai. Huang thinks that may he just as well.

"The 'lifth generation' has found a way of expressing themselves that the public accepts. But I'll never follow their example. I'm from Shanghai. I was born and raised here. The city is all I know."

Huang also thinks that the city could bethuang also thinks that the city could be-come the next big theme for Chinese cinema, one that could even hring Shanghai films back to some of their former glory.

"If Shanghai filmmakers are ever going to be successful again, they're going to have to find their own way of expressing themselves the way the 'fifth generation' does. Mayhe it could be with films set in the Chinese city. People are pouring in here from the countryside, so it has to be an important theme. As if all the fuss over nudity wasn't enough, Huang says she's now interested in making a historical epic about the Cultural. Revolution. She might even use some of the scenes she shot in the 1960s.

"At that time, our country had no TV system, so it was the responsibility of film people to record history. There's no way to recapture the atmosphere of that time now. They tried in 'The Last Emperor,' but they didn't get it right."

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### Fed Up With Dinosaurs

Wellington for the movie's premiere in New Zealand. He said that present his rock opera Psychoafter a year of close involvement vacation. However, he won't rule out a "Jurassic Park 2." The thing has been so colossally successful that I imagine there will be a great deal of pressure from the powersthat-be to make another one. Whether or not they pick on me is another thing altogether.

Walter Cronkite, 76, is coming back to television. The former CBS-TV news anchorman will make a 13-part series about the make a 13-part series about the Nordic countries for U. S. viewers. "Many Americans wonder what Scandinavia really is." Claus Jacobsen, the Danish producer, said in Copenhagen. "That is what Cronkite will describe to them." Cronkite will interview, among others, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and President Vigdis Finnbogadottir of Iceland.

Tom Hayden, true to his activist past, married the actress Barbara Williams on a beach near Clayo-quot Sound, on Vancouver Island. a stone's throw away from an anti-logging protest. "Marriage is simi-lar to old-growth forest — you have to be especially loving and vigilant to help it survive and grow." Wil-liams said. The couple's yows included a pledge to preserve old-growth forests. Hayden, a California state senator, used to be married to Jane Fonda.

Pam Seals, 37, the new love in Burt Reynolds's life, probably ap-peals to him because she's a "downto-earth" woman and is definitely no gold digger, says her attorney, Joseph H. Ficarrotta, He said Seals, a bar manager in south Tampa, Florida, is feeling overwhelmed by her newfound celebrity. Reynolds, 57, recently announced plans to divorce his wife, Loni Anderson, 47.

Russians are getting what they asked for. After bombarding him with requests for a visit, Michael Jackson has acquiesced. The super-star will take his "Dangerous" tour to Moscow on Sept. 15.

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"I've had it with dinosaurs," said
Sam Neill, the paleontologist-star
of "Jurassic Park," on his arrival in Pete Townshend, the former Derelict." But what 10,000 fans at nosaurs, he was ready for a the Great Woods Performance.

1. However, he won't rule Center in Massachusetts got instead was what one reviewer called an incredibly free-form, improvised rock show. Townshead rushed offstage when glitches-forced him to scrap most of the forcen mm to scrap mast of the nock opera, but returned to give a galvanizing performance, playing for three hours nonstop.

> Martina Navratilova will put her insider's knowledge into play for Villard Books. The tennis star will co-author three mystery novels about the women's professional tennis circuit with the novelist Liz

Children of the 60s might re-member Burt Ward, the Robin of the campy Batman television series. Now Ward is putting some juicy background notes on the series into a book called "Boy Wonder: My Life in Tights." Ward plans to detail, for instance, the time guest star Shelley Winters tried to lure him into her dressing room and have him read aloud from the book "The Delights of Older Women.

President Vaciav Havel of the Czech Republic has bought a large: house in Prague. His spokesman confirmed the sale but said that the price (reportedly 40 million crowns, or \$1.3 million) was exaggerated.

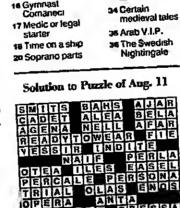
Before Watergate drove him from office, President Richard Nixon made careful plans for a grandiose departure from the White House — a state funeral whose pomp would include "California, Here I Come" played as a dirge. The plans were discovered by the Watergate historian Stanley Kutler in the National Archives, Vanity Fair says.

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